Moore, If. ... 5 0 1 3 0 0

Critz, 2b. ... 5 0 0 2 4

Terry, 1b. ... 5 0 2 13 1

Ott, rf. 5 1 2 1 0

Davis, cf. ... 5 1 2 1 0

Mancuso, c, . 3 1 1 6 1 0

Ryan, ss. ... 2 0 1 0 4 0

Schum'her, p. 3 0 1 0 0 0

Totals ... 37 4 12 30 15

WASHINGTON

Totals ... 39 3 10 30 10 0

Runs batted in-Schumacher 2, Shulte 3.

Two-base hits-Davis, Mancuso. Home run

ble play-Jackson to Terry, Cronin to Kuhel.

macher 1, off Russell 2, off Luque 3. Hits

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

First Inning.

Third Inning.

Fourth Inning.

Fifth Innings

Sixth Inning.

Eighth Inning.

Ninth Inning.

the habit of reading Star Want Ads.

-Schulte. Sacrifices-Ryan, Jackson. Don-

KANSAS CITY, OCTOBER 7, 1933—SATURDAY-12 PAGES.

(By the Associated Press.)

GALENA, Mo., Oct. 7 .- Charles

Bailey, Ozarks farmer, has been fined

\$500 by a Stone County circuit court

BRINKLEY'S HOME IN TEXAS

The Goat Gland Specialist An-

nounces Removal From Kansas.

(By the Associated Press.)

would open a hospital in Del Rio.

Milford and will make my future

home in Del Rio," Brinkley said, "The

received at Milford until that date.

at Villa Acuna, Mexico, across the

A. C. JOBES RESTS WELL.

Slightly at His Farm Home.

who is ill at his farm at Sixty-sev-

TODAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

quarter.
e 0. Maine 0, first quarter.
rate 14. St. Lawrence 0, first half,
gers 7. Providence 0, first quarter,
o State 12. Virginia 0, first quarter,
cer 6, Navy 0, first quarter.

K. U. TESTS NOTRE DAME.

Battle at South Bend,

(By the Associated Press.)

SOUTH BEND, IND., Oct. 7 .- Notre

in advance ballyhoo as one of the

FIRST PERIOD.

(End First Period).

of 20,000 spectators.

Notre Dame 0, Kansas 0

border from Del Rio.

director.

Home Run by Mel Ott Decides

the Second Extra Inning Con-

fest in as Many Days.

FRED SCHULTE HITS HOMER

A Mighty Clout Into Left Field Pavilion Ties the Score in the Sixth Inning.

Hal Schumacher, After Hurling Jackson, 3b. 3 1 1 2 5 Well and Driving in Two Runs, Is Routed by Foe.

CROWDER IS DRIVEN OUT Luque, p.... 1 0 1 1 0 0

lack Russell Replaces the Veteran Right Hander When He Weakens in Sixth.

Griffith Stadium, Washingon. Oct. 7 .- The New York Giants won the 1933 world's haseball championship here toa 3-run rally to tie the score. ott in the first of the tenth broke a Russell, p. .. 1 0 0 0 2 0 ramifications of underworld operato 3 tie that had carried the teams into extra innings for the second uccessive day. Schulte dived for the ball as it fell over the short pavilion New York ... 020 001 000 1 wall, and the umpires first ruled it Washington. 000 003 000 0 3 was a double, then reversed their desion to permit Ott to circle the

It was a mighty home' run drive Fred Schulte, fleet outfielder, that ame in the sixth inning. With two out Manush and Cronin singled and hen Schulte crashed a Schumacher Schumacher. tie the score. Kuhel and Bluege folowed with singles and Luque, veteran (A. L.), at third base.

uban, replaced Schumacher. Both Starting Pitchers Out.

Previously, Schumacher not only had hurled brilliantly but had put his Giant mates in the lead with a single in the second inning that

Alvin Crowder, veteran right-hander who started for Washington, again
was driven from the mound. He was aced by Jack Russell. Adolfo ue took Schumacher's place,

Threaten in the First.

Both teams threatened to score in the first inning. Hitting the first pitch, Joe Moore and Bill Terry pitch, Joe Moore and Bill Terry out, Critz to Terry, Kuhel flied to Moore. ngled, leaving runners on first and hird, with one out, but Mel Ott struck out and Davis was retired on Cronin's

hird, with one out, but Mel Ott struck at and Davis was retired on Cronin's hrow.

In their half, the Senators got the ingling Goose Goslin to first with

New York—Terry singled to right on a change of pice. Ott struck out for the sectoral time. Davis popped to Cronin. Jackson fanned. One hit, one left on base.

Washington—Ryan threw out Bluege.

Sewell also was thrown out by Ryan. Ryan made it three assists in the inning by throwthe Paseo. In their half, the Senators got the ne out. Heine Manush then was New York—The count on Mancuso was three and two when he fouled to Kuhel. Ryan waked. Ryan went to second on a wild pitch. Schumacher struck out. Crowder tossed out Moore. One left on base. Washington—Myer hit a slugged bunt in front of the plate and was thrown out by Mancuso. Goslin waked. Manush forced Goslin, Jackson to Critz. Cronin fouled to Mancuso, One left on base. iven a great hand by the fans. On he hit and run play, Manush lined o Jackson, and Goslin was doubled t first when Jackson whipped the ball to Terry.

New York broke through in the second. Jackson opened the round with a single. Mancuso then walked and the pair advanced on Ryan's sacrifice. Schumacher supplied the single which brought them home.

A Washington charge was repulsed

New York—Goslin took a long fly by Critz. Terry lined to Bluege. Out flied to Manush. Washington—Schulte beat out a hit to Jackson. Kuhel singled to left. Schulte stopping at second. Bluege bunted a found the third strike. Sewell sent a long drive to Moore. Schulte went to third on a wild pitch. Jackson threw out Crowder. Two hits, two left on base. nd. Jackson opened the round with the pair advanced on Ryan's sacrifice. Jackson

in the fifth after Schulte had beaten out a hit to Jackson and had stopped at second on Kuhel's single to left. After refusing to bunt at two good pitches Bluege tried the daring experiment of bunting on the third strike. The ball rolled foul and he was automatically retired as a strike-out. Sewell then sent a long drive to Moore and Crowder was thrown out by Jackson.

Crowder Is Batted Out.

The third New York run was scored in the sixth, an inning which saw the finish for Crowder. After doubles by Davis and Mancuso, Jack Russell was called in and the manner in which this young right-hander slapped a hand cover the Giant attack sent the sixth and the first attack sent the sixth and the sixth and the first attack sent the sixth and the A Washington charge was repulsed

and over the Giant attack sent the at Ryan and then ended the inning

H. F. M'ELROY, JR., IS WED. diss Elizabeth Beasley of Nash- Cr

ville Becomes His Bride Today. Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 7 .- In the esence of relatives and friends, diss Elizabeth Beasley of Nashville, nd Henry Francis' McElroy, jr., of ansas City, were married today in

Wightman chapel on the campus of arritt college.

Bermuda was well prepared for expected hurricane early today, the storm passed the island about

miles to the west. y Star early today. 6 p. m. is the ng hour for proper classification.

ne HArrison 1200.

Federal Operatives Spread Net From New York to Texas Ten Innings, for Mail Robbers.

NEW YORK A TIE-UP IN SIX CITIES

> Five Are Held in Kansas City on Charges of Handling Syndicate's Loot.

> MURDER FIGURES IN HUNT

Officers Say Chicago Gambler Was Slain to Cover Up Underworld Trail.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- A relentless search from New York to Texas by federal operatives today brought under arrest a score of alleged mem-Myer, 2b. ... 5 0 0 2 1 0 bers of an interstate mail robbery Goslin, rf... 4 0 1 4 1 0 Manush, If. . 5 1 1 3 0 0 gang in six cities and provided solu-Cronin, ss. . . 5 1 3 3 3 0 tion to a daring 4-million-dollar Schulte, cf. . 4 1 2 1 0 0 Chicago robbery.

day by defeating Washington Kuhel, 1b. . . 5 0 2 9 0 0 Brought to light by the strange after the Senators had staged Bluege, 3b ... 4 0 1 1 1 0 death of Edgar Lebensberger, Chi-Sewell, c. ... 4 0 0 8 0 0 cago night club operator, the solu-A questionable homerun by Mel Crowder, p... 2 0 0 0 2 0 tion of the robbery revealed amazing tions. In their untiring ten months' search, the federal agents recovered about \$150,000 of the loot.

Raid by Five Robbers.

The Chicago robbery occurred last December 6. Five robbers seized bundles of bonds from two carriers of Letf on mases-New York 6, Washington 5, registered mail shortly after they left Base on balls-Off Crowder 2, off Schuthe central postoffice on the way to a

-Off Crowder 7 in five and one-third innings, off Schumacher 8 in five and twoinnings. Wild pitches-Crowder, in disposal of the bonds. About \$2,800 Umpires-Moran (N. L.), behind the of the stolen securities were recovplate; Moriarty (A. L.), at first base; ered from a closed bank in Southern dent in two days. Pfirman (N. L.), at second base; Ormsby Illinois. Others were found somewhere in Texas.

New York-Moore singled to left on the irst pitch. Critz flied to Goslin. Terry it the first pitch for a single to center, ending Moore to third. Ott fanned. Davis orced Terry, Cronin to Myer. Two hits, two fit on base. had been arrested in Kansas City, three in New York and others in Minneapolis and Boston.

Two Are Real Estate Men.

New York—Jackson singled to left on the first pitch. The count on Mancuso was three to two when he walked. Ryan sacri-Frank E. Colvin, 55 years old, 2505 estate dealer.

Clemence P. Ehinger, 45 years old, 2919 Lockridge avenue, also said to were fifty-four deaths in the same almost perfect weather for a throng

Louis B. Krilow, 37 years old, 3820

2504 Brighton avenue. The men were arrested October 3 on a fugutive warrant based on the the men with a conspiracy to possess

stolen securities. At their arraignment in Kansas liminary hearing was set for October Ehinger was released immediately the boys intended to hop a ride and raced to the Notre Dame 181/2-yard necessary bond. Krilow was released tempt it.

reach on bond yesterday. The other three are held in the Jackson County jail. Colvin and Ehinger were arrested under the indictments with a conspiracy to possess stolen securities. Johnson fixed the loot in the rob-

nd over the Giant attack sent the wind wild. He began by striking to Ryan and then ended the inning sending Schumacher down the way.

Seventh Inning.

Evidence of Murder Found.

According to the coroner's jury.

According to the police, Mrs. Viola Davis, 1429 Bellefontaine avenue, told of seeing George Bradford and Franch and the wind out. Cronin threw death yesterday in his palatial home of seeing George Bradford and Franch and the wind out.

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Washington—Jackson threw out Manush. With the count three and two Cronin singled to left tenter. Schulte filed to Davis. The count on Kuhel was three and two when he was thrown out by Jackson. One hit, one left on base.

New York—Mancuso popped to Myer. Ryan hit a short single to right, but was out when he tried to stretch the hit. Goslin to Cronin. Goslin fell diving for the carch Luque singled to left. Moore struck out. One hit, one left on base.

Washington—Bluege fanned. Ryan threw out Sewell. Russell walked. Myer grounded out there out Sewell. Russell walked. Myer grounded were no powder burns about the bullet.

wound in his forehead.

New York—Critz flied to Manush. Terry was out, Myer to Kuhel. Out sent a long drive to left field. Schulte fell over the low bleecher fence in an attempt to make the caremony was read by Dr. rege Stoves, pastor of the West Methodist church here. Manusas City, the father of the com, was here for the wedding. Manusch in the couple planned to leave this fence when Schulte due to bride is the daughter of Mrs. The couple planned to leave this fernoon for French Lick and Chiles, and will be at home in Kansas City after November 1.

Out Critz.

Tenth Inning.

New York—Critz flied to Manush. Terry was out, Myer to Kuhel. Out sent a long drive to left field. Schulte fell over the low bleecher fence in an attempt to make the catch and at to be helped out by the low believed up to the catch and and to be helped out by the low the catch and had to be helped out by the low the catch and had to be helped out by the low the catch and had to be helped out by the low the catch and had to be helped out by the low the catch and had to be helped out by the low the catch and had to be helped out by the low the catch and had to be helped out by the low the catch and had to be helped out by the low the catch and had to be helped out by the low the catch and had to be helped out by the low the catch and had to be helped out by the low the catch and had to be helped out by the low the low the catch and had to be helped out by the low the catch and had to be helped out by the low the catch and had to be helped out by the low the catch and had to be helped out by the low the

bery, but that they were "prime mov- sons had been visiting relatives at ers" in the case: that the five gun- Cole Camp, Mo. James Moon and

PAOLA, KAS., Oct. 7.-Harry Murphy, Sterns, a bond salesman, and Clarke two children to Denver, where tu-52, prominent farmer, died in a corn- B. Richie, an attorney, were reported neral services were to be held Monday field of his farm south of Paola this to have been named in secret indict- for a relative of the family. morning. He had gone to drive cattle ments and released on bonds of at the time of the accident. Accordfrom the field and suffered a heart' \$10,000 and \$5,000 respectively.

Phone your want ads for The Sun- attack. He is survived by his widow. Those arrested in Denver, pur- not turned over by the impact of There's inspiration and profit in portedly in connection with attempts the collision. Mr. Moon suffered a

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THE WEATHER-GENER-ALLY FAIR. Ozarks Farmer Sentenced to Pay \$500 for Manslaughter.



The Forecast: Kansas City and Vicinity-Generally fair tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler tonight with possibly light frost on the lowlands.

Wind velocity noon, 25 miles: from the northwest,
Relative humidity noon, 35 per cent.
River stage today, 6 feet; fall of .1

Precipitation in twenty-four hours ending 7 a. m., trace. [Government forecast for grain area on market page.] Fair and Warmer Next Week.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-Weather out-

look for the week, beginning Mon-Upper Mississippi and Lower Misouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains-Not much precipitation likely; frequent changes in temperature in the north portions; week as a whole

TRUCK RIDE KILLS AGAIN

will average about normal.

GEORGE BRADFORD, 10, THE SEC-OND BOY VICTIM THIS WEEK.

in Kansas City to 71, Just One Short of Year's Total in 1932.

DEATHS DUE TO MOTOR CARS IN KANSAS CITY, MO.

LOOK! BE CAREFUL!

A 10-year-old boy, George Bradford, became the seventy-first victim of motor accidents so far this year in Kansas City.

George, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bradford, 1133 Fuller Several defendants were implicated avenue, lost his life in an accident after he had hopped a truck at Fifteenth street and Bellefontaine avenue. It was the second such acci-

A 10-YEAR-OLD KILLED THURSDAY. George's death matched the tragedy of Thursday when 13-year-old John Four men have been arrested in L. Flint, jr., Central junior high Crowd of 20,000 Sees Jayhawkers Chicago, and four other persons are school student, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Flint, 3003 Wayne avenue, held in Denver. Walter Johnson, in was crushed beneath the wheels of a charge of postal inspectors, said five motor car transport trailer which he had hopped at Thirty-first street and Prospect avenue. As in the case of young John Flint, George Bradford had sought to ride on a truck to Dame's 1933 football machine, rated

avoid a long walk. Two Are Real Estate Men.

George Bradford's death brought the five men arrested in Kansas the total of motor car deaths in Kansas City this year to within one of its first test today against the Jayhawkers from the University of Kan when seventy-two persons lost their Prospect avenue, said to be a real lives through motor car accidents. sas. Contrasted with the seventy-one After a night and morning of rain, deaths established by the tragedy of the clouds gradually lifted to provide young George Bradford's death, there

period last year. TRUCK LEAVING A STORE. The accident which cost the life of young Bradford occurred just as Mehringer kicked off for Kansas. Leon H. Winter, 50 years old, 4220 a 21/2-ton truck pulled away from a grocery store at 3102 East Fifteenth Lukats flipped a pass to Brancheau

George and a companion, Francis stiffened with the Ramblers on their Orscheln, 10 years old, 6402 East 14-yard line. Lukats tried a pass but downtown. They saw the truck ball. store and decided to hop it for a ride. City before James S. Summers, a of the truck was J. A. Lewis, 30 years line and almost scored a touchdown. Kirkpatrick, intermediary for the oil ment of overalls. He was serving a Samuel Gompers if he were with us

grocery store. He said he believed After Lewis started the truck Fran- but Dumm fumbled and Lukats re- opening of court.

cis and George started to run after it. Francis told the police he called to George to get on the rear and not 9-yard line. about two months ago and charged to attempt to climb upon the side of They exchanged kicks, Steve Banas with possession of stolen bonds. They the truck. Francis climbed to the replaced Hagen for the Ramblers and were arraigned on that charge and rear. George sought to get upon the returned the kick. Kansas took the later dismissed to be later charged side of the truck. It is believed he ball on Notre Dame's 27-yard line as lost his grasp and fell underneath. A rear wheel passed over him. - TWO MAKE STATEMENTS.

The police took Lewis and Francis reports had placed it as high as 1/2 station to make statements. The police said Lewis would be held for

Lebensberger was found shot to Davis 1429 Bellefontaine avenue, told men remained on the missing list in returned a verdict of "suicide while pulled up to the grocery store. Fran- victims were found in the fire-swept apolis men are at liberty on \$25,000 temporarily insane," but District At- cis's father, Paul Orscheln, operates a canyon, and all except four of these bonds. torney Dwight Green indicated a be-

Young Bradford's father, George have been slain for fear he would M. Bradford, has an electrical supply business on Twelfth street near the Distilleries Are Allowed to Produce, home. Besides the parents, George "There were plenty of reasons for leaves two sisters, Margaret, 7 years

were no powder burns about the bullet Three Victims When Street Car

Hits Motor at 46th and Rockhill. A 14-month-old baby boy was Originally a quota of 4 million gal-

the vealed he had been indicted with among those who were injured today lons was allotted. Late in August when a southbound Rockhill street this was increased by 7 million galcar collided with a Whippet sedan at lons. The more recent extension state legislator, and Joe Sans, credit Forty-sixth street and Rockhill road. The occupants of the car live in Denver, including James Moon, 48 years old; his sister-in-law, Mrs. Melvina Moon; her two children, Alfred Moon, 4 years old, and George Moon, 14 months old, and Charles T. Elling-

ton, 24 years old. Mrs. Melvina Moon and her young Mr. Ellington went by motor car from Denver to Cole Camp, arriving there last night, to take Mrs. Moon and her

James Moon was driving the sedan ing to the police, the Whippet was

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the period ended, scoreless.

SEARCH AFTER FIRE MISSES 22. Los Angeles Disaster.

(By the Associated Press.) Los Angeles, Oct. 7 .- Twenty-two ness in the Kellys' trial. other truck before the Heinz truck the men. The bodies of twenty-eight gave notice of appeal. The Minne-

WHISKY QUOTA IS HIKED.

Doran, commissioner of industrial gallons the distillery industry's whisky

18 Million Gallons.

quota for the year, bringing it to a total of 18 million gallons.

whisky for medicinal purposes. moved the limitations from the number of prescriptions a physician might issue, it was said, liquor sales creased tremendously.

was explained as not due to the ap-

The Final Electrical Show Tonight.

Tonight will be the last performance at the Electrical Progress Show at the Pla-Mor arena, Wyandotte and Spring streets. The show will close at 10:30 o'clock. Special entertainment features will be included tonight in the

Harvey Bailey, Albert Bates, "Boss" Shannon and His Wife Draw Maximum Penalty.

jury for slaying Sam Bilyeau, a neighbor, in a quarrel over a tract of land. Bailey was charged with man-**KELLYS SHUN GUILTY PLEA**

Couple Decides to Stand Trial in Urschel Kidnaping While Others Are Sentenced.

DEL RIO, TEX., Oct. 7 .- Dr. John R. Armon, Son of Texans Who Held Brinkley announced here today that Oil Man Captive, Gets a his hospital at Milford, Kas., would Suspended Term. be closed November 1 and that he

"I have definitely abandoned my residence and business property in TWO GIVEN FIVE YEARS

Skelly and Berman Are Punished hospital staff will occupy the Roswell as Ransom Money Changers hotel here November 1, patients being for Gang. Brinkley operates a radio station

(By the Associated Press.)

Oklahoma City, Oct. 7 .- Life sentences-the first under the Banker's Condition Is Improved new "Lindbergh" kidnaping The condition of A. C. Jobes, vice- law-were imposed today upon president of the First National Bank, Harvey Bailey, notorious out-His Death Brings Motor Car Toll enth street and Antioch road, John- law, Albert Bates and Mr. and son County, Kansas, was improved Mrs. R. G. Shannon for the slightly today. Mr. Jobes suffered a heart attack in New York. He was \$200,000 ransom abduction of on the way to a meeting of directors of the Santa Fe railroad. He is a Charles F. Urschel, oil million-

The sentences were pronounced by Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught.

re Dame 0, Kansas 0, first quarter, t High 6, Central 0, first quarter. co High 0, Southwest 0, first quarter, theast 0, Manual 0, first quarter, y York U, 0, West Virginia Wesleyan 0; Edward Berman and Clifford Skelly, both of Minneapolis, were sentenced to five years each. They were accused of being "money changers" in the disposition of \$5,000

Parole for Shannon's Son. Armon Shannon, 22, son of R. G. Shannon, on whose Texas farm Urschei was held prisoner, was given a 10-year suspended sentence and paroled to M. W. Burch, Decatur,

being the actual kidnaper, and his miles east of here. wife, Kathryn Kelly, entered pleas of not guilty to kidnaping charges. This reversed previous plans which District Attorney Herbert K. Hyde had announced for the couple to plead

caped from the Kansas penitentiary First National Bank of Frederick, stead of by majority rule. last Memorial day and broke out of Ok., late yesterday. on the Shannon farm with \$700 of found \$3,500, which corresponded to going along whole-heartedly in the Notre Dame won the toss and

street. According to a police report, for a 23-yard gain and the Ramblers Bates, Denver gunman, was pointed rest, but Brady, Sheriff Allen said, the present federation and its affili-William H. Schultz, 47 years old, the truck, which was in delivery servout by Urschel as one of the two men started to run away from the car
the same kind of fine co-operation to ice for the H. J. Heinz Company, had five yards. The Jawhawk line who forced him to leave a bridge shotgun, striking him in the back. game at his mansion at the point of Deputy Jackson shot Brady in the pers and his associates gave to that Twelfth street, had planned a trip it was grounded and Kansas took the a machine gun and took him to the arm. Shannon farm.

standing in front of the grocery The Jayhawks punted, regained the Urschel has identified Kelly also penitentiary in July, 1931, by having are putting unselfish patriotism first. According to the police, the driver ball on the exchange on their 39-yard as one of the kidnapers, and E. E. himself packed in an outgoing shipold, 2235 Hickam drive, Kansas City, John Peterson crashed through the man, said it was Kelly who collected Arrested at Des Moines in December,

Dumm tossed a pass to Peterson, who after the arraignment, furnishing the that he cautioned them not to atthrough to Notre Dame's 9-yard mark, Vaught in his office before the of a motor car theft and sentenced easy tug on a rope by the great-

Her plea was not so much a surwhom a guilty plea had been ex-

of Armon Shannon, who is married for the \$200,000 Urschel kidnaping. and has one child. Another child is W. L. Vandeventer, United States bery at 4 million dollars. Previous Orscheln to the Flora avenue police Group Is Unaccounted for in the expected within the next few weeks. district attorney here, today sent by self in readiness to appear as a wit- Albuquerque, N. M., a certified copy

An Appeal Is Taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Urschel were in the courtroom to hear the sentences.

Kathryn Kelly's face had a stare of despair as she heard her mother, Mrs. Shannon, sentenced to prison for "the term of her natural life." The seven persons sentenced were having been captured or killed, convicted by a jury a week ago after a trial lasting two weeks. All re-

ceived their sentences calmly. The sentences came exactly seventyfive days after the kidnaping. Judge Vaught gave R. G. Shannon

fairs before going to prison. Justice in a Sweep. With today's sentences, the slate is

proach of repeal, but to a lack of wiped clean of those indicted here for the kidnaping conspiracy under the Under the Celler law, which re- new. "Lindbergh" law. However, a was to continue tonight and tomor- Robert F. Wagner, Alfred E. Smith Memphis attorney, Langford Ramsey, row, according to Mr. Hamrick, with and I were labeled as radicals when accused of attempting to recover for slightly lower temperatures tonight we fought for and finally succeeded through the drug stores have in- Kelly the latter's reputed \$73,250 than last night's official low of 49 in passing a bill through the New share of the ransom, and two men ar- degrees. The mercury is expected to York state legislature limiting the rested at a Memphis cottage with the drop into the lower 40s tonight and work of women in industry to fifty-Kellys, were indicted yesterday at lowlands. Last night's low mark at Jacksonville, Tenn., for alleged conthe airport weather station was 44. spiracy in connection with the crime. The \$73,250 was dug up by federal from Chicago today, disclosed little with growing success with every passagents at a farm in Texas, and other reason for expecting a weather ing year. I like to think that Samuel prosecutions are under way at that

> Judge Vaught has expressed hope for an early appeal to higher courts on the part of those convicted here in with a good crop of ripened Missouri an end. (Continued on Third Page.) .

Kelly Leaves Court With a Threat to Urschel.

(By the Associated Press.) OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 7 .-When George (Machine Gun) Kelly was being marched from the federal courtroom today, he turned to Charles F. Urschel, who was seated near the front, and mumbled through, a sneering

"You'll get yours yet, you-" As he spoke, Kelly drew his index finger across his own neck in a throat-cutting gesture. An officer quickly hustled Kelly

Urschel ignored Kelly's remark,

IDENTITY OF BOB BRADY'S COM-PANION IS ESTABLISHED.

Federal Authorities Meanwhile Prepare to Bring About Brady's Return Here, in Case He Survives Wounds.

Bulletin.

TUCUMCARI, N. M., Oct. 7 .-Deputy Sneriff Ed Jackson announced this afternoon that Bob Brady, wounded escaped convict, early today from his hospital cot offered him \$1,800 to aid him to escape. This afternoon when Brady learned his critical condition he requested Sheriff Ira Allen to ask his wife to visit him. The sheriff declined to reveal the whereabouts of Mrs. Brady, but said Brady had informed him she

was in Oklahoma. (Bu the Associated Press.)

Ira Allen of Quay County, New the traces" and said these would Mexico, today said he had positive identification one of the two men corral." arrested near here last night is Jim Clark, escaped convict from the labor's jurisdictional problems to preous southwestern outlaw. The second gram and then added: man captured is Bob Brady, also an

escaped Kansas prisoner, he said. Bob Brady is in a hospital here, seek personal gain by running counter critically wounded, the result of his to the calm judgment of sound leadattempt to break away from Sheriff ership. Meanwhile, George (Machine Gun) Jackson, when the officers accosted results can be obtained by noise or Kelly, who with Bates was named as Clark and Brady on the highway two violence; there are insidious voices

> SLIGHT CHANCE TO LIVE. Brady was shot in the back and in

Bailey, notorious outlaw who es- out for two bandits who robbed the

When stopped, the two men at first the county jail at Dallas Labor day said they were traveling salesmen, the ransom money in his possession. the amount taken in the robbery at war against depression.

Frederick.

BOTH HAD ESCAPED BEFORE.

35-year sentence for bank robbery, today." Kansas. Lewis told the police he no- Rambler defense for thirty-two yards. the ransom money in Kansas City. 1932, his twisted mouth, caused by Kathryn Kelly's not guilty plea partial paralysis from an old bullet wound, led to his identification. He red, white and blue striped cover over to life under the habitual criminal grandson of the man who was presi-

> prise as that of her husband, from lahoma penitentiary and escaped May 25, 1932. He was convicted of the Bella Isaacs and Mrs. Harriet Isaacs, robbery of a Ft. Scott, Kas., bank sisters of Samuel Gompers, and his and sent to the Kansas penitentiary The court ordered Burch to report for life with Harvey Bailey, convicted Alexander. in the same case. Bailey today was to it every six months on the conduct given a life term in Oklahoma City

Armon was directed to hold him- air mail to the district attorney at of an indictment charging Bob Brady President Roosevelt's address at the and ten others with conspiracy to dedication of the Samuel Gompers release a federal prisoner and ob- memorial monument: named in the indictment.

basis for the return of Brady here to country well. It is fitting that the face arraignment in case he recovers. government, through its representaday with nine others under the lead- tion of this monument. It is fitting Underhill. Only Underhill and Ed cial capacity; but it is also fitting Davis remain at large, the others that I should be here in my personal

A LIGHT FROST TONIGHT.

Fine Weather.

true sample of Missouri's fine Octo- babies. From then on we had many ber weather, for the week's average mutual tasks. It is, I think, a comtemperatures, Mr. Hamrick said to- mentary on the progress toward social day, have been within one degree of in a short space of time when I tell

again a light frost is probable in the four hours a week. change next week. Not much pre- Gompers is today, and at this mocipitation is probable, the district ment, aware of the fact that through forecast stated, and the week as a the quick and practical action of the whole is expected to be a continu- national recovery act, child labor in ation of the normal October weather, the United States has at last come to

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Capital and Labor Urged to Give "Unselfish" Support to Recovery Program.

'THINK OF HUMAN LIVES"

This Is No Time for Special Privia lege or Personal Gain, the President Pleads.

IN TRIBUTE TO GOMPERS

JIM CLARK ALSO CAUGHT Memorial to the Late President of the A. F. of L. Is Dedicated in Washington.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- President Roosevelt today called for a united "unselfish patriotism" on the part of capital and labor in support of his recovery efforts.

Dedicating the American Federation of Labor memorial monument to its late president, Samuel Gompers, Mr. Roosevelt said the "overwhelming majority" of workers and employers understand "that this is no time to seek special privilege, undue advantage or personal gain."

A Warning to "Hot-Heads." But he said some employers "prefer government by a privileged class" and some workers were "hot-heads who think that results can be obtained by noise or violence." The President likened the latter,

as Woodrow Wilson did in the war, Tucumcari, N. M., Oct. 7 .- Sheriff days, to horses seeking to "kick over have to be "lassoed" and "put in a He urged a quick settlement of

Kansas state penitentiary and notori- vent a slowing up of the general pro-"There are the perfectly natural problems of selfish individuals who

Allen and his deputy sheriff, Ed "There are hot-heads who think that seeking to instill methods or principles which are wholly foreign to the

American form of democratic govone arm, and hospital attendants to- "On the part of employers there day gave him little chance to re- are some who shudder at anything new. There are some who think in The two men were stopped by the terms of dollars and cents instead of officers, who had been asked to look in terms of human lives; there are some who themselves would prefer

government by a privileged class in-The Recalcitrants Are Few. "But it is clear that the sum of the only to be recaptured at Ardmore, but Sheriff Allen searched the car recalcitrants on both sides cuts a Ok., a few hours later, was captured and found three sawed-off shotguns, very small figure in the total of emand an automatic revolver. He also ployers and employees alike, who are

Mr. Roosevelt praised the life work Clark made no effort to resist ar- of Gompers as a labor leader and said

same government in the old days.' He concluded: "Like the duly constituted officials Brady escaped from the Oklahoma of your government, we must and we

Unveiled in Simple Ceremony.

The ceremonies were simple, the dent of the A. F. of L. for forty years Clark served two terms in the Ok- -9-year-old James Calvin Mackay. Present in the crowd were Mrs.

three sons, Samuel, jr., Henry and TEXT OF THE ADDRESS.

Services of Samuel Gompers Draw President's Tribute.

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-The text of

Attorneys for Berman and Skelly struct justice in the union station It is fitting that in the capital of killing here. The indictment was re- the nation a statue should stand turned last month. Jim Clark is not through the ages to remind future generations of the services to that-The indictment would serve as the nation of a patriot who served his Brady and Clark escaped Memorial tives, should take part in the dedicaership of Harvey Bailey and Wilbur that I should appear here in my officapacity as one who has always been proud of the personal friendship which he held for many years with

Samuel Gompers. Tomorrow to Be a Continuance of I knew him first when as a very young man I came to New York City and received his fine support in the Visitors to Kansas City this week- establishment of pure milk stations sixty days in which to adjust his af- and Kansas Citians—have had a for the feeding of undernourished justice which we have accomplished you that in the year 1911-only twen-Moreover, the same fine weather ty-two years ago-Samuel Gompers,

The district forecast, transmitted part were initiated by him-have met

During the years of the Wilson ad-

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ernment serve the people as a whole. It was in the fulfillment of this principle that he approached the thole subject of the relationship of labor to the government at the outbreak of the World War. As a member of the advisory committee of the council of national defense, he was a part of the great organization which met the crisis of war. But more than that, it was his patriotic leadership for the unanimous mobilization of the workers in every part of the union which supplemented the mobilization of men who went to the front.

ment itself. He understood well the

fact that those who serve the gov-

The keen analysis of President Wilson made this reference to Mr. pers, in November, 1917:

"If I may be permitted to do so, I want to express my admiration of his patriotic courage, his large vision and his statesmanlike sense of what has to be done. I like to lay my mind alongside of a mind that knows how to pull in harness. The horses that kick over the traces will have to be put in a corral.

In those few words President Wilson summed up the splendid national services of Samuel Gompers, and at the same time preached a sermon that applied to capital and labor

That sermon is just as good today as it was in 1917. We are engaged in another war, and I believe from the bottom of my heart that organized labor is doing its share to win this war. The whole of the country has a common enemy; industry, agriculture, capital, labor are all engaged in fighting it. Just as in 1917 we are seeking to pull in harness; just as in 1917 horses that kick over the traces will have to be put in a corral.

Mr. Gompers understood and went along with that thought during the years of the war, and we have many evidences of his acceptance of the fact that the horses pulling in harness were the horses of the employees and of the employers as well. In those years a few, happily a very few, horses had to be lassoed-both kinds of horses; and today the conditions

In the field of organized labor there problems just as there were in spring of 1917—questions of juriswhich have to be settled quickly and effectively in order to prevent the slowing up of the general program. There are the perfectly natural problems of selfish individning counter to the calm judgment of sound leadership. There are hotheads who think that results can be obtained by noise or violence; there are insidious voices seeking to instill methods or principles which are wholly foreign to the American form of democratic government.

On the part of employers there are There are some who think in terms of dollars and cents instead of in terms of human lives: there are some who themselves would prefer govern-

small figure in the total of employers and employees alike, who are going against depression.

You of the Federation of Labor and New York. its affiliations are in the broad sense giving the same kind of fine cooperation to your government which Samuel Gompers and his associates

old days. Even as in the old days when I progress in the case. was in the navy department, Mr. Gompers and the federation were at all times on a footing of friendship and co-operation with me-even so

of our national purposes. The overwhelming majority of the

of the country, that this is no time to and J. J. McCarthy, postoffice inseek special privileges, undue ad- spectors working under Johnson. vantage, or personal gain, because of the fact of a crisis. Like the duly FORMER CLERGYMAN IN NET constituted officials of your government, we must put and we are putting unselfish patriotism first. That would have been the order of Samuel Gompers if he were with us today.

TRUCK RIDE KILLS AGAIN

(Continued From First Page.)

strained back and contusions of the chest. Mrs. Moon suffered lacerations of the forehead and a slight cut near her left eye. Her 14-monthold son, George Moon, received a slight laceration on the top of his head. Little Alfred Moon and Mr. Ellington were not injured, according to a hospital report.

The injured persons were given treatment at the General hospital, where it was reported they were not in a dangerous condition, and were expected to be discharged from the hospital later today.

HIT WHILE CROSSING STREET.

Charles Fausler Suffers Cuts on Face at 15th and Cleveland.

fered a severe laceration of the upper hiding in or near Denver." lip and a similar severe cut above the left eye today when he was struck believe the story told by the Sullivans JOHNSON and YOUNG "Four Dancing Feet"

the General hospital. The machine which struck him was in any way. driven by Donald Goddard, 6619 East Sixteenth street terrace (formerly A FIGURE IN UNDERWORLD. No COVER CHARGE—Free Parking Di Hughe street), who was booked by the police for careless driving. Fansler had started across Fifteenth street and was on the street car tracks when

he was struck by Goddard's car. P. M.

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paign of the Disabled American Vet- zation.

Lucille Nathan, 9 years old, 4826 erans of the World War, sells one of Flora avenue, a fourth grader at the the forget-me-nots to R. Robert Cohn, Frances Willard school, one of the 4333 Campbell street. Mr. Cohn is a roungest workers in the money cam- past state commander of the organi-

(Continued From First Page.)

to dispose of the stolen bonds, were Raymond Holwell, Denver stock promoter, Theodore Norell and Francis uals who seek personal gain by run- Sullivan of Chicago and his wife, Mrs. Bernice Sullivan, 22, who lived at the Bartlett, former private detective, was an effort to prevent his suicide sought in Denver.

Federal officials first started on the trail of the stolen bonds when a Long Illness Is Fatal to Hernand some who shudder at anything new. closed Illinois bank sent to Washington \$2,800 in Liberty bonds, while making negotiations to reopen. The bonds were recognized as part of ent by a privileged class instead of the robbery loot. The bank purchased them from a Chicagoan.

But it is clear that the sum of the The trail led to Texas, where more recalcitrants on both sides cuts a very bonds were recovered, then to Denver, where attempts were made to along wholeheartedly in the war sell bonds at 75 cents on the dollar, and on to Minneapolis, Boston and

Lebensberger knew he was under been shadowed closely for days to asgave to that same government in the sure against his informing other

Although federal operatives were reported to possess minute details of the manner in which the syndicate today President Green and his as- operated, much information was sociates are working with my ad- withheld today to facilitate continu-

ministration toward the attainment ing the inquiry through a dozen states. part of the organizing genius which workers understand, as do the over- arrests and indictments were made largest communications units in the whelming majority of the employers by J. R. MacWhorter, D. D. Lyons

Confessions by Two Are Reported by Denver Officers. (By the Associated Press.)

DENVER, Oct. 7 .- Raymond Holwell, 44. stock promoter and former assistant pastor of a Denver church, and Theodore Norell, 27, arrested here in the investigation of a mail robbery in Chicago last December, will be arraigned probably Monday before a United States commissioner here.

In making this announcement, United States District Attorney Thomas J. Morrissey said that Francis Sullivan, 43, and his wife, Mrs. Bernice Sullivan, 32, who also were questioned concerning the robbery, probably would be released today or

"We have oral confessions from Norell and Holwell in which they admitted complicity with Robert E. Bartlett, a former private detective, in a plan to dispose of \$125,000 in bonds and certificates which was part of the Chicago holdup loot," Morrissey said.

"The pair told us they failed in their attempt to sell the certificates," said Morrissey. "We're still hunting Charles Fansler, 55 years old, suf- for Bartlett, who is believed to be in

by a motor car at Fifteenth street and that they met Bartlett on a train Cleveland avenue. He was taken to on the way from Chicago to Denver and were not involved in the robbery

Officers Now Work on Theory

Gambler Was Slain.

world alliances, with hints of sensational disclosures, came to light today when department of justice agents 101st & Holmes opened a sweeping investigation into DON R. TORRES' Orchestra the death of Edgar D. Lebensberger, Chicago gambling and night life

In the victim's life-a queer contradiction of association with members of polite society and racketeersfederal agents were seeking a solu-

tion to his puzzling death. The dead man's alliance with the underworld came to the fore when police ordered the arrest of Gus Winkler, North Side leader of the Capone gang, who ascended to command, with the murder of Ted Newberry. Newberry had been a partner of the dead gambler, and Winkler, too, was said to have a financial interest in the 225 Club.

off in the gambling and vice situattion in Chicago as the federal inves-

igation gained momentum.

Lebensberger was shot to death in bed at his North Side residence which is a replica of the Venetian home of Desdemona, tragic figure in Shakespeare's "Othello." His pretty blond widow testified at the inquest that he had threatened to kill himself and was shot while she was at home of Norell's mother. Robert E. her sister's home to get assistance in

The victim was found by his butler, clutching a revolver.

WORLD PHONE EXECUTIVE DIES Behn in France.

MADRID, Oct. 7 .- The death of Hernand Behn, president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, was reported today in dispatches to telephone officials from

San Juan de Luz, France. ent. His death, after several months' illness from stomach and other aliindictment, Green said, and he had mentary disorders, had been expected for several days.

Hernand Behn had been president members of the gang concerning of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company since its formation in 1920.

Wall Street and the financial world were not as well acquainted with Hernand Behn as with his brother. Sosthenes. The latter was credited with having contributed the larger The investigations which led to the made the International one of the

> Holdup Victim's Car Is Found. LAWRENCE, KAS., Oct. 7 .- The Chevrolet motor car taken last night from Bruce Russell of Council Bluffs, Ia. by two men, who bound him in a tourist cabin near Topeka and robbed him of \$20, was found here today by Lawrence police. Russell drove to Topeka with one of the men holding a pistol to his back. He picked up the men at the scene of an accident yesterday near Independence, Kas. MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

General Von Steuben, Boulogne from New

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Exeter, Alexandria from New York,
Saturnia, Patras from New York,
Conte Di Savola, Naples from New York,
Newfoundland, Liverpool from Boston,
Mariposa, Auckland from San Francisco.

President Cleveland, Kobe for Seattle, Vilcania, Naples for New York, Transylvania, Glasgow for New York, Samarla, Bouthampton for New York, Statendam, Rotterdam for New York, Volendam, New York for Rotterdam, Frederik VIII, New York for Copenhagen, Milwaukee, New York for Hamburg.

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THE KANSAS CITY STAR, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1933.

RENEE ADOREE IS REMEMBERED AS THE ONLY "MELISANDE."

Hollywood Closes a Story of Poignancy and Beauty With Passing of the Star of "The Big Parade."

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

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HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7.-Melisande is gone...or maybe you'll say, "Renee Adoree is dead"...But if you've ever seen her, either as the little French girl in "The Big Parade," or as the plumply pretty picture star making public appearances, or as the warmhearted girl who captured both men ficent friendship which made it and women with her charm, you'll financially possible for her to be an never forget her.

When they lay her to rest today, they will take something of the very made her last days bearable, heart of Hollywood which cannot be recaptured. For of all the great stars, nobody has ever been able to give the world such a poignant picture on the screen as did Renee Adoree as

A VICTIM OF DIETING. Indirectly, it was the Hollywood which made her famous that cost weight with others. So did Bar- lightenment. bara La Marr. Neither was of a They find a nervous, slim and losis seized her. And off to the Ari- ian. They find a man who lives as

with the entire colony wishing her dogs, his mountain view, his huge the greatest scandal in its history will 1933. radio and his detachment from the well. dizzy town below. They hear amaz-

things about themselves and

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I remember her first attempt at a comeback. It was with Ramon Nosometimes, if he is in the mood varro in a picture entitled "Call of fantastic prophecies about the colony the Flesh," and I watched that piti- below. He predicted the Pickford ful little wraith with tears streaming divorce and the Carole Lombard and down my cheeks. It must have been a difficult thing for Ramon Novarro and the others on that lot, who knew her in her health and loved her, to stand by through this effort. She collapsed just before the picture was completed. Determined to stick it cut, she pulled herself together for her final scenes. ARARAT TEMPLE

FRIENDS LOYAL IN CRISIS. It was her last stand before the cameras. A bungalow in sunland, a TODAY and TOMORROW radio, a telephone which hummed with long-distance calls, a week-end 100,000 Floral Giants-A Riot of when the busy ones of the colony drove up there to cheer her in her losing fight, Marion Davies's magniinvalid with every care and luxury, and John Gilbert's loyalty and assistance-these were the things that

But Melisande is gone....some day somewhere, an actress may come to give us such a portrait again. But I doubt it. There was only one Melisande: not a beauty in the conventional sense, but a face across which life played ecstatically.

High on the hills above Hollywood Renee Adoree, like Bar- lives Norvel, one of the most interbara La Marr, was naturally a plump esting personalities in movieland. When the diet mania and the This 25-year-old astrologer has made insistence of producers demanded such radical predictions based on his slinky beauties for the screen; when knowledge of the planets and their weight clauses began to be written ways, that most of the famous have into contracts, Renee Adoree lost come to him in times of stress, for en-

type to stand the shock. Tubercu- darkly handsome young French Ital-



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measuring fully twelve inches in from his home garden in Independ-

diameter, are being arranged by Miss decoration class with six blooms.

Jackson avenue. The blossom on the away within this bower of beautiful

left is of the yellow Commodore va- dahlias is Mary Alice Harris, 17-year-

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JUDGE SOUTHERN PREENS HIS basket groups was noticeable in the

Kathleen Krebs, 17-year-old daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Krebs, 5535

ond blossom identifies it as a Mon-

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son, Judge Burney and

Judge Lyon.

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to Speak at the Athenaeum.

Strath-Gordon of Huntly, Scotland,

delivered a lecture entitled "Science

of the Soul." He received many re-

quests from members of the audi-

ence to deliver the talk again so that

they might have the privilege of hear-

to hear the message. Dr. Strath-

Gordon has consented to remain here

today and will deliver the lecture

again tonight at 8 o'clock at the

Campbell street.

Last Thursday night Dr. A.

L. Hogin and William R. James.

tor Wilson

ing September 30.

ENTRY (upper right)—Judge Allen show.

Government Stands to Make Big Profit in Devaluation of the Dollar.

A BIG STAKE IN HOARDS

Those Who Have Hidden Gold May Lose Benefit Under a Capital Levy.

LEGAL ISSUE IS A THREAT

Treasury May Encounter Difficulty Forcing Surrender of Money to Be Claimed.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- The govern-

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ment of the United States is about to make a profit of around 2 billion dollars, and the money is coming from the American people, who patriotically turned in their gold and gold certificates last March. This is the capital levy or contribution which the nonhoarding public will take in if the devaluation of the gold content of the dollar goes through as planned, on a basis of a discount of one-third from its previous par value.

There's nearly 4 billion dollars of gold locked up in the twelve federal reserve banks of the country and their branches. At the moment it belongs to the stockholders of those banks, which, of course, are owned in turn by the member banks.

Hoarders May Lose Profit. It is inconceivable that the banks would be permitted to make the immense gold profit which will accrue to holders of gold, for this would mean enabling one group of citizens to profit at the expense of all the others. So the plan which no doubt will be followed by the government here will be that which has been pursued in other countries when devaluation has occurred-namely, virtual confiscation or taxation of the profit. .

The profit arises from the fact that gold always has been valued at \$20.67 an ounce; but if the amount of gold content in every dollar is reduced by one-third and yet the unit value is called a dollar, then less ld will be used for every dollar, or to put it another way, the gold suply will be converted into 50 per cen ore dollars. The gold supply locked up is in the neighborhood of 4 billion ollars. Some of this belongs to the reasury, anyway, but most of it beongs to the American people who posited it in banks and obtained YOUTHS SLAIN IN SLEEP EX-HUSBAND SEEKS \$50,000. lawful currency certificates in ex-

an ounce in terms of the British ound or the gold franc. This is in anticipation of the devaluation procss. If, of course, the American government decides to devalue the gold ent of the do lar not by a third. ut by one-half, the price of an nce of gold would jump to about \$40 in terms of the new dollar. Thus the 4 billions of gold supply would be worth 8 billions of dollars and the government would make 4 billion profit.

A Basis for 6 Million.

mately two and a half times the end her own life this morning, police amount of gold reserve could be is- reported. sued in the form of gold certificates or other currency redeemable in gold. the increase of 2 billions of gold to the account of the treasury of the United States would make it possible to issue about 6 billion dollars of new currency on a metal basis, namely on a gold reserve. Congress authorized the President to issue greenbacks up to 3 billion dollars, which would not have any metallic reserve behind them, so it would be difficult for the new money issued with that gold profit behind it to be called true inflation.

The government has by means of a franchise tax been taking all the profits of the twelve federal reserve banks in excess of a 6 per cent dividend, but congress at the last session repealed the franchise tax so that the member banks could get the profits. So as the law stands today the profits in any gold rise belong to the member banks of the federal the shots.

Legal Points Are Raised. Knowing that the government

could restore the franchise tax, it is possible for the federal reserve banks to agree voluntarily to surrender the profit in gold to the treasury and thus avoid litigation.

The legal points involved, however, are not by any means easy to resolve. Houston was not damaged. actual devaluation comes before ngress can specifically deal with the profit accruing to the federal reserve banks, then a law making retroactive the profit on gold might be subject to attack as unconstitutional. A suit might arise on the part of a member bank to restrain a federal reserve bank from surrendering to the

treasury the profit on gold. A Stake of 100 Million.

The present quotations on the dollar in terms of the pound or franc show the dollar to be worth about 66 cents. If devaluation ratifies the existing level, then the total gold profit will be about 2 billion. It is not known how much the gold hoarders retain, but it is believed they have about 200 million dollars and will make a profit of 100 million dollars. The government will try to take it away from them by taxation

As for those who were able to convey their money to Europe and the culators in gold exchange since March who have been buying Swiss francs and bonds as the dollar has going down from par to 66 they will make enormous profits, too. The speculative element ways does. The patriot who turned his gold last March will not. That's the usual history of tinkering with the currency and the unit of

Crazed Slayer of Sheriff. Killed. WINNEMUCCA, NEV., Oct. 7 .- (A. P.) heriff Graham Lamb of Humboldt inty was fatally wounded early toy in a battle with a crazed cowooy, Glenn Hibbs, who was himself slain a few moments later by a

iting-use Star Want Ads.

DAHLIA GROWERS SPREAD THEIR AUTUMNAL GLORIES IN THE SECOND ANNUAL SHOW THAT OPENS TODAY. ARMS TURN ALARMS U. S. He will be peroled to M. W. Burch (one of his attorneys) and he for the



Gold today is valued at close to \$30 TWO ARE KILLED BY WIFE OF A FILM TECHNICIAN.

> From Screen Expert, Tries Sui- the Lambe cide After Shooting Her Young Sons.

(By the Associated Press.) O'Brien, 35, estranged wife of Willis H. O'Brien, film technician whose Since the custom has been to issue work made possible the weird procurrency based upon a reserve of 40 duction, "King Kong," shot and killed per cent of gold, so that approxi- her two sons and then attempted to

"My husband is not to blame in any way," Mrs. O'Brien was quoted by police as saying after she had been removed to the Santa Monica hospital for treatment of a bullet wound in her chest. "I just couldn't sleep and there was no one to leave the kids

with. The two youths were Willis, jr., 13, and William W., 14. William was

The tragedy occurred in the pala-O'Brien lived with her two sons. She has been separated from her husband

for the last three years. Police said Mrs. O'Brien first entered the front bedroom and shot Daniel E. Bird to ten charges of bur-William, then went to the sleeping porch, where she fired a bullet into the younger boy's head, and returned to her room and shot herself. was found there after police had been former patrolman, who said he lived summoned by neighbors who heard at 5232 Prospect avenue; Willie

of murder" against her.

U. S. Naval Ships in Collision. SHANGHAI, CHINA, Oct. 7.—(A. P.) -The U. S. S. Peary, a destroyer with the United States Asiatic fleet, rammed the flagship Houston amidships in Shanghai harbor today. The An Independence Man Is Sued by J. Alford Curtis.

A suit for \$50,000, charging alienain Independence,

Curtis alleges that during his absence on trips to the West Indies his wife, Mrs. Clara B. Curtis, 40 years old, became infatuated with Mr. Lam-Los Angeles, Oct. 7 .- Mrs. Hazel bert. Mrs. Curtis was granted a divorce in 1930 on a cross bill Lambert denied the charges.

> PLANS FOR A GOLF COURSE. E. C. Arn Again Takes Over the sided Chevy Chase Property.

The Chevy Chase Golf course property, 105 acres lying on the east side of Holmes road and south of One Hundred Third street, has reverted to Edward C. Arn, former holder of a mortgage secured by the suburban tract.

Mr. Arn, who is improving the course, plans to operate the property on a fee plan, renaming it Arn's Chevy Chase golf course.

THREE GET PRISON TERMS. tial Westwood Hills home where Mrs. Guilty Pleas to Burglary Are Followed by Sentences.

Three men held in jail since May 29 today pleaded guilty before Judge TO REPEAT LECTURE TONIGHT. glary and larceny and were sentenced to two years each on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently. The three were Albert Cohen, 29, a Buster, 19, and Milton G. Miller, 32. Police filed a charge of "suspicion who gave their address as 3910 Jackson avenue.

Marquis Denies Marital Rift. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-(A. P.)-The that they might invite their friends Marquis Henri de la Falaise de la Coudraye, husband of Constance Bennett, fil mactress, sailed for Europe today on the liner Lafayette. wife were estranged.

IN MEMORY OF LAWYERS GLORY DAY FOR DAHLIAS

FIND THE GIRL (below) -Hidden

mother is treasurer of the show. A

particularly outstanding display of

BAR ASSOCIATION SERVICES TO- SECOND ANNUAL SHOW HERE OPENS AT ARARAT TEMPLE.

> riety Are Displayed by Amateur and Professional Growers.

the Kansas City Bar Association for mountains of Old Mexico sometime The names of Senator Francis M. was gathered today in Ararat temple Wilson, who died just before the as the Kansas City Dahlia Society

general election last year; Judge C. opened its second annual show. A. Burney, who died soon after tak- By 10 o'clock the entire floor of and Skelly sat in one long row durtion of his wife's affections, was filed ing his place on the state supreme the temple basement glowed with the ing the proceedings. in Independence today by J. Alford court, and Judge A. Stanford Lyon of the Jackson County circuit court, myriad colors of thousands of blosrt-Moon Printing Company who died recently, were not included soms, the anxious pride of home pression as their sentences were progardens and the showlest displays of Fred S. Hudson, president of the commercial exhibitors. Softly curlassociation, announced a special ex- ing dahlias in colors as transient and was solemn and he looked resentful. ercise for Senator Wilson would be delicate as dawn, bold spiked speciheld at 10 o'clock next Saturday mens, huge tufted diameters of blosmorning in the federal courtroom, soms in the deep colors of jewels, and and that special memorials for Judge tiny pompon varieties only two inches Burney and Judge Lyon would be ar- in circumference, all claimed the

> held in the courtrooms over which A FRAGRANCE IS DEVELOPED. revered today by brother lawyers in memorial services were Judge Henry Aylward, Walter K. Chorn, Clarence

Governor Park and Judge C. A. and judging began immediately. At 2 Leedy of the Missouri supreme court o'clock the doors were opened to visi- received a threatening letter signed were announced by Mr. Hudson as tors that will continue to stream speakers for the memorial for Sena- through the show until 10:30 o'clock ties say was written by the gangster's tonight. The show will be open dur-Senator Wilson was the Democratic ing the same period tomorrow. Apnominee for governor of Missouri. proximately 425 exhibitors were ex- house in Memphis, through informa-His death took place a short time pected before the entries closed. J. tion given by Luther Arnold and his MRS. L. M. GARDINER DIES before the election, in which victory for Senator Wilson seemed assured. street, said he believed there would be picked up by the Kellys in their flight End to Wife of Bakeries Official a total of 50,000 blossoms in the show.

Dr. Strath-Gordon Remains Here around it, came the tiny pompon exhibited by 9-year-old Edward Huett, flower pot with its single inch-wide known as "smallest and most perfect bloom." He had come from his home with his parents today with his own ing it a second time and in order Huetts are commercial growers.

> FROM SEVEN STATES. r. Gephart, Valley Falls, Kas.; E. F. Holloway and W. A. Bangs, both of Springfield, Mo. Exhibitors were expected from seven states before the

have been offered for sale.

awarded in each class, ten sweepstake ribbons and a silver medal to the best seedling in the show. The judges are Frank Pavne, E. F. Holloway and W. A. Bangs, amateur group; Arthur Lininger, E. J. Barnes and C. I. Tucker, arrangements; W. r. Doran, Vernon Myers, Miss Jeane Quear, Mrs. Henry E. Goetze, Miss Lou Boggess, unlimited and seedlings such a time. class; W. W. Krebs and Mrs. Mable M. Murray, reserve judges.

Herbert Laing, in charge of the municipal bond department at the written." City Bank, received notice today of He is the second Kansas City man Shannon appointed, Harland Mayes of Baum,

next ten years will remain under the jurisdiction of this court.

GERMAN REARMAMENT PLAN MAY government through the district attorney has made repeated requests for clemency for this defendant, and Action Would Be Taken Under the so has every member of the jury." Treaty of 1921 Ending the Then Berman and Skelly were

given their 5-year sentences. Judge Vaught announced commitments would be issued at once and no bonds would be allowed during appeals.

Washington, Oct. 7 .- High offi- Kelly May Change Plea Again. James H. Mathers, attorney for Kelcials of the American government regard as extremely serious reports guilty when his trial opens Monday. from Geneva that Germany's posi-Mathers said he was urging a guilty tion on armaments includes a deplea and blamed Roberts, Mrs. Kelmand for the immediate right to re- ly's attorney, for the Kellys' action arm, but the administration is with- today in pleading not guilty.

holding any action or representations until a full official report has when they came into this courtroom this morning," Mathers said, "but The administration would regard it Roberts told them the kidnaping law as serious if one important country might be declared unconstitutional, should plan rearmament in the face and if they pleaded guilty they still of the united opinion of other countries that the move should be in the that happened. Any attorney knows that if that happened, they would be While officials have not reached freed in a minute with a habeas the point of taking diplomatic action, corpus writ."

it is felt the United States would changed her mind about pleading ton to wage a legal battle through have ample grounds for making representations to Germany under the guilty "because she couldn't get an the state department for her return. Treaty of 1921 between the two agreement of clemency for her mothcountries which formally ended Ger- er (Mrs. Shannon)."

Extra Publicity to Court. Explaining the appearance of mo-

sign the Versailles treaty, which fixed tion picture cameras in the courtlimitations upon German military room, Judge Vaught said: power, the armaments provisions of that document were contained in the separate treaty between the United permitted various facilities in the courtroom for the giving of publicity

WORKS MEETING OCTOBER 16. "Our attitude toward kidnaping is Missouri Civic Officials Are Inhoma) does in such cases. Further, JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 7 .- Mayors, the attorney general of the United city engineers and attorneys, and States suggested this course for the whole procedure was illegal." heads of civic organizations through- reason that giving of wide publicity ernor Park today to confer here Oc- crime.

preme court,

TERMS FOR TWO IN TEXAS.

William H. Atwell, federal judge,

Given an opportunity to address the

court, Bevill pleaded for leniency, as-

serting that he had been in difficulty

Is at Research Hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Condet Gardiner

42 years old, wife of L. M. Gardiner,

eries Corporation, 118 West Forty-

seventh street, died early today at

She had been in the hospital since

September 29. She underwent a

recently her condition became in-

Funeral services will be held at 4

o'clock this afternoon at the Stine &

The services will be conducted by Dr.

George Hamilton Combs, pastor of

the Country Club Christian church.

Burial will be Tuesday in East

Orange, N. J., the home of Mrs. Gar-

diner's family. Mrs. Gardiner was

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner came to

OTHER DEATHS IN GREATER

KANSAS CITY.

Research hospital.

creasingly dangerous.

Aided Bailey in Escape. (By the Associated Press.) (Continued From First Page.) order that the new federal kidnaping

escape

law, assailed by the defense, may be

prison. It was not disclosed which one would go to Leavenworth.

DRAW PROTEST.

War-Official Report

Is Awaited.

(By the Associated Press.)

been received.

man-American hostilities.

States and Germany.

Although the United States did not

vited by Governor.

(By the Associated Press.)

Mrs. Shannon will remain in jail

60-day leave.

depressed and showed signs of fatigue and sleeplessness. "Boss" Shannon He said the community and the na-Young Armon Shannon's face seemed hopeful from the start.

A large crowd packed the small courtroom and overflowed into the guilty on five counts in the federal corridors and the streets.

the prisoners were returned under one offense. heavy guard to their county jail cells. The swift action of the government in rounding up the abduction gang and convicting them was marked by with operation of his butcher shop, drama. As the trial progressed, new that at the time he aided the Bailey angles destined to round out the escape he didn't realize the serious

In the midst of the trial Urschel authorities the whole truth. by Kelly, but which federal authori- fair and impartial trial. wife. A few days later the Kellys guilty by a jury, I am an innocent

from the law. Kellys in a Quandary.

Prosecution counsel said today they major operation six weeks ago and mother, whose case will be appealed. Reports that the Kellys have be-McClure chapel, 3235 Gillham plaza

were Fred Stock, Saxon, Mo.; E. J. stood together and one after the Wright, Camden Point, Mo.; Charles other entered their not guilty pleas.

> Kathryn Kelly care to make any fur- Mr. Gardiner, accompanied by Thad ther statement?" Judge Vaught asked Hoffman, president of Flour Mills of America, will leave for East Orange when court opened. Mrs. Kelly stood up. Kelly half at 11:30 o'clock tonight.

> arose. The courtroom crowd leaned have made many friends during that "No, sir, I plead not guilty again," answered Kathryn in a high, clear time. They lived at The Walnuts. The crowd stirred, then Judge

"Now in this case the jury has returned a verdict of guilty," Judge Vaught began, a microphone on the bench catching his remarks for recording in a news reel. "The court is of the opinion that the verdict is sustained by the evidence.

decide whether crime is an occupation or a profession. So far as this court is concerned he is going to do his utmost to enforce the law as

Then the court sentenced Bates, his appointment as an examiner and without further comment. In rapid financial adviser for the federal emer- succession he followed with the sengency administration of public works. tences of Bailey and Mr. and Mrs.

pects to go to Washington next week. be suspended during good behavior. having-Star Want Ads.

"I may say in this respect that the CHILD IS RETURNED TO AMERICAN FATHER AFTER THREE YEARS.

Irma Frances Welch Flies From Venezuela Following Long Diplomatic Negotiations for

> Parent in U. S. (By the Associated Press.)

MIAMI, FLA., Oct. 7 .- Carrying a big doll, a shy little Venezuelan girl ly, said the gunman may yet plead climbed out of an airplane upon her arrival here from South America vesterday to make her home with her American father following a separation that ended only after three years "They were ready to plead guilty of diplomatic negotiations between the United States and her native

country. She is 5-year-old Irma Frances Welch, brown eyed, golden haired would have to stay in prison even if daughter of James E. Welch of Shreveport, La. Welch was engaged in the oil business in Venezuela for years before he lost custody of his Roberts asserted Kathryn Kelly daughter and then went to Washing-

MOTHER IS A VENEZUELAN. Irma was born in Ciudad Bolivar, where she lived with her father and mother, who was a Venezuelan girl. Welch said his wife left home when "Of its own volition and without the child was 8 months old and never apologies to anyone, the court has returned. A year later Irma was placed in custody of Domingo Savelli"

by order of a Venezuelan court. Because of his efforts to regain such that we would like the world custody of his daughter, Welch said to know what the western district he was arrested and kept in jail for court of the United States (in Okla- forty-three days. He was released, he said, "on the grounds that the

After again being denied possession out the state were invited by Gov- to it would have a tendency to deter of the child, Welch went to Washington and presented the matter to tober 16 with Col. Hugh Miller, Mis-souri engineer of the federal public his wife yesterday said their convic-can legation at Caracas and finally Attorneys for R. G. Shannon and the state department. Negotiations works administration, on a state-wide tions would be appealed and carried, can legation at Caracas and finally program. The conference originally if necessary, to the United States suto go to the British island of Trin-

idad off the South American coast. SECRETARY HULL TAKES HAND. Because of his difficulties with the

Federal Judge Sentences Men Who Venezuelan government, it was not possible for Welch to return to that country. The child was taken to Trinidad, however, after Secretary DALLAS, TEX., Oct. 7 .- Thomas L. Hull directed that, irrespective of any Manion was sentenced to two years claim Welch might have against the imprisonment and fined \$10,000 and Venezuelan government, immediate Grover C. Bevill was sentenced to consideration should be given to the fourteen months in prison today for restoration of the child to her father. Welch said he had instituted suit assisting in the Labor day escape of of 1/2 million dollars against the

his property in that country and that he also had asked additional damages before whom Manion and Bevill were before whom Manion and Bevill were from him.

Welch and Irma left here for Washtences and ordered the men be taken ington, where Welch said he would pealed. Robert L. Hurt, district at- LIFE FOR ST. JOSEPH SLAYER.

torney, then asked the court to turn the men over to the state for trial Orville Foster Pleads Guilty to Killing Holdup Victim. here on an indictment similar to the (By The Star's Own Service.)

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 7 .- Orville Atwell said that the nature of the Foster, alias Frederick Colt, today crime was so serious that he had had pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge J. difficulty in deciding on the penalties. Gaddy to the murder of C. W. (Dutch) Harpster, policy wheel opertion as a whole had been shocked ator, the night of last June 24. Judge by the revelations following Bailey's Gaddy sentenced him to life imprisonment. Foster attempted to hold up The judge said that although found Harpster and, when the other resisted, shot him. indictment, Manion and Bevill were

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since realized his error and had told nrepaid, in Missouri and Kansas, I week: elsewhere in the United St island possessions. 30 cents a foreign countries, 65 cents a week, as second class matter at the post Kansas City, Mo., under the act of 3, 1879. Publication office Eighteer and Grand avenue. Manion thanked the court for a "Even though I have been found



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FILM ACTRESS AND FIANCE CLEARED IN PLOT TO DISFIGURE AN ACTOR.



as having knowledge of a plot to dis- jury investigation ended yesterday at the left.

An amazing confession made by figure John Warburton, a picture with the district attorney announc-Russell B. Brown and Martin Block, actor. Warburton, former friend of ing Miss White and Bartlett had been Bernheimer & Co. being named last non," the court continued, "it is the both in jail on robbery charges, Miss White, reported he had been cleared of any connection with the week. Mr. Laing, who lives at 5324 judgment of this court that he be named Alice White, motion picture held up and robbed and given a black assault. Miss White and Warburton Oak street, has obtained a leave of sentenced to federal prison for a For quick action in buying, selling, star, and her fiance, Sidney Bartlett, eye and otherwise abused. A grand are shown at the right, with Bartlett absence from the City Bank and ex-

Special Exercises Will Be Held Thousands of Blooms in Wide Va-Later in Tribute to Senator Wil-

Memorial services were held today The shy, wild dahlia that was dis- ties said. One will go to Leavenworth Harvey Bailey from the Dallas County Venezuelan government for loss to in the south federal courtroom by covered by the Spanish fathers in the penitentiary, the other to Atlanta jail. ten members of the bar whose deaths in the sixteenth century would have occurred in the twelve months end- been lost in insignificance in the pro- here ten days to execute papers disfusion of its glorified progeny that posing of her property.

ranged for later dates. They will be family name of dahlia. Through all the years of dahlia cultivation the one defect with the showy blossom that so delighted the eye was that it was free of fragrance. Today a dahlia was exhibited by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Krebs, 5535 Jackson avenue, that had a faint but alluring fragrance. It is the new Champoeg variety.

Entries were closed at 12 o'clock fast,

Contrasting remarkably with the blue-eyed fellow with his diminutive save her mother. blossom was competing in the class believed a final plea of not guilty

The classifications this year were divided into an amateur group, a commercial group open only to commercial growers who have taken forward expecting to hear guilty pleas. Kansas City only two years ago, but trade space at the exhibition, third group open to all, and a fourth section for undisseminated dahlias. which refers to seedlings that never

Public Works Advisory Post Is Taken by Herbert Laing.

clarified. To Prison at Once. Bailey and Bates will be taken to prison immediately, federal authori-

was scheduled for today.

tried this week, pronounced the sen-

"Boss" Shannon was ordered re- to Leavenworth. Defense attorneys continue to press his action against leased under \$10,000 bond during his announced the case would be ap- the Venezuelan government.

Back to Their Cells.

Immediately after the sentencing, sentenced as though found guilty of prosecution's case came thick and ness of the situation, that he had

were captured in a dawn raid on a man," he said. Storms, 3855 East Sixty-second 12-year-old daughter, hitchhikers

Purported confessions of guilt and denials came from the Kellys repeatedly from the time of their capture. vice-president of the Interstate Bakson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Huett, Kathryn once was quoted as saying Fort Madison, Ia. The shy little she would plead guilty if it would

made in hope she may yet aid her little blossom and was expected to come estranged since their capture capture the "smallest" prize. The were not substantiated by surface indications today. The two sat side by side in the courtroom and conferred Some of the leading out-of-town together frequently with their attor-Peary's bow was crushed, but the He denied reports that he and his Athenaeum, Linwood boulevard and growers who had flowers on display ney, John R. Roberts of Enid. They

> Kelly and Wife Up First. "Do the defendants George and born there March 2, 1891.

voice. Kelly mumbled, "Not guilty." Vaught turned to the seven convicted Blue. red and white ribbons are defendants, directing them to stand.

"There are times when duty re-Murray, commercial classes; C. L. quires the court to assume the full

responsibility of its office. This is such a time.

The Court Is Determined.

"Something more is at stake than the mere punishment of these defendants for this crime. The question is before the American people to decide whether crime is an occupation."

HIRIS—Joseph Hiris, 48 years old, 503 Farley street, Mt. Washington, died early today at the Leeds sanatorium. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Hiris; two daughters, Miss Mary Hiris and Miss Josephine Hiris, and a son. William Hiris, all of the home, and three sisters, Mrs. Rosele Hirsch, 2618 Charlotte street: Mrs. Sophia Metz, Kansas City, Kansas, and Mrs. Anna Givet, Denver. BOND OFFICIAL TO CAPITAL. feedants for this crime. The ques-

"As to the defendant, Armon Shan-

Rites for Mrs. Mary Frazier. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Frazier.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Frances Frazier, 73 years old. 3222 Holmes street, who died Thursday night at Lexington. Mo., will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday at the Fegert chapel. Lexington. Mrs. Frazier leaves four daughters, Mrs. Bessie Willman and Mrs. Florence Keithley, both of the home; Mrs. Mary Peirsol, 1510 Yecker avenue, Kansas City, Kansas, and Mrs. Nannie Pearl Boone, Huntington Park, Cal., and a son, Walter Frazier. 7041 Montgall avenue; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Freeman chapel.

SEES A HEALTH THREAT

A Good Investment for the Public Is Being Neglected, According to Louise Strachan, Tuberculosis Worker.

The depression is slowing up the cheapest and most effective health program American communities have -child health education and examination in the schools. So believes Miss Louise Strachan, director of school health service of the National Tuberculosis Association and a speaker today before the Mississippi Valey Conference on Tuberculosis at the Hotel Muchlebach.

"Lack of funds is hurting the preventive work in schools and through public institutions," Strachan said. "Many school nurses are being dismissed. Medical inspection is in some cases being dropped, or is failing of adoption in communi-ties where it seemed likely to be

REMARKS OF A LAG.

"The effects of the lag already are being noted. Malnutrition among school children because of the depression is believed to have increased. Dental defects in many cases are not being remedied, and diphtheria and smallpox preventive formulas are not being used to the increasing degree warranted by their importance.'

The tuberculin test against incipient or active tuberculosis in children, source of the disease cropping out later in life, should be offered in every high school of America, Miss Strachan believes. Tuberculosis is the greatest cause of death among high school students, she asserted.

"Every community can buy a large portion of its future health through guarding its children," Miss Strachan "It can buy it at a surprisingly small cost to the taxpayer, and its fruits are probably worth more to the community than any other investment it can make.

UP TO THE PARENTS. "The matter purely is one of public education. Are the parents willing? Are they alert to the opportunity? It is up to them.'

The child health session today also was addressed by Dr. D. O. N. Ling-berg of Decatur, Ill., Dr. George H. Hoxie of Kansas City and Harold Loucks, principal of the Junior high Six hundred persons registered for its sessions at Geneva October 16 has been indorsed in a resolution, which closed today.

NEW HOSTESS AT LA SALLE. Mrs. Vivian Chatkin Comes Here From San Antonio, Tex.

closed today.

Mrs. Vivian Reese Chatkin, who this week. just has arrived from San Antonio, Tex., where she served as hostess at Aurora hotel, has assumed charge of the social activities at the La Salle hotel, and will present programs and other entertainments ceeding Miss Lyra Ferguson, who and seek to arouse the support of since. It is the only pastorate he has left for New York last Friday.

Among the entertainers to appear fort made to relieve the peoples of established by the Missouri presbytery on the program at 8:30 o'clock Thurs-day night are Miss Ella Ann Davies, soprano; Carl Pearson, pianist; Mis Jane Liesenberg, accordionist; Jack Slabotsky, singer, and H. E. Whitney, who will show motion pictures of foreign countries.

SEWER TAX LEVY HOLDS.

Kansas Supreme Court Reverses Lower Court in Fairfax.

TOPEKA BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.) TOPEKA, Oct. 7.—The city of Kansas City, Kansas, had ample authority to Man's Control."

Man's Control."

November 8—"The War Makers." join with the Fairfax drainage district for the construction of a sewer. That was the decision of the Kansas supreme court in the suit of C. A.

Alber against the city, appealed from will give a reception Friday night for dency. Wyandotte County. The supreme their new pastor, Dr. E. L. Hobbs, court reversed the decision of Judge and his family. A musical program, J. H. Wendorf of Leavenworth, special welcome addresses and other features The higher court held there was transferred to the church from Fifteenth street and Topping avenue, district, or in the enactment of the for five years. proper ordinances, or in the appor-

tionment of the cost of the construction. It also held, however, that the owners of the lands within a sewer young people of the First Baptist "the need in these days of getting district could not be assessed for any church will give a dinner at the Athpart of the cost of construction, un- enaeum Friday night. The Rev. W. less the owners have access to the Oliver Brackett, associate minister of sewer, and it is of special benefit to Westport Presbyterian church, will The ruling of the court directed Yourself." A musical program will be

that the district court "ascertain those given, and new officers will be inwho now have access to the sewer as stalled, with Burroughs Agin as presiconstructed, and to whom benefits dent. Lawrence Robbins, president are available," according to the for two terms, will continue in the court's ruling. "Such parties are ad- capacity of past president, an office City Council of Churches and are judged to be liable for the assess- created by virtue of his service, Mrs. It is further directed that Tyree G. Newbill is department adthose who shall receive special benefit when the system is extended and completed by the building of subsewers and laterals and are thereby specially benefited, shall then be held liable for assessments made for such benefits, but will not be liable to at Grace Presbyterian church, 811 such assessments until the construction has proceeded to the extent of night at the Jackson Avenue Chrisfurnishing them sewer privileges, which are of especial benefit to their lots and tracts of land."

NAZIS FIGHT JEWISH RELIEF. work for lepers is a part of the pro-League Meets Obstruction in Effort national Missionary Council and is in

to Aid Refugees.

(By the Associated Press.) GENEVA, Oct. 7 .- A plan for extend-

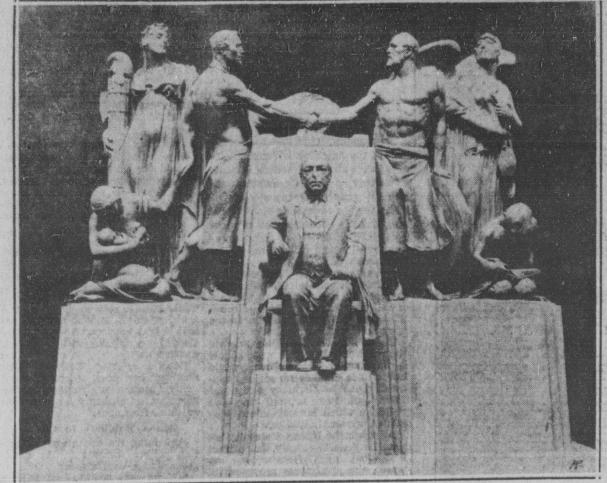
ing practical relief to Jewish refugees from Germany under the aegis of the League of Nations was temporarwill have full charge of the services appropriate sermon entitled "A ily blocked today when Germany tomorrow night at the Southeast Heart-Breaking Window." Tomorrow categorically opposed interference by the League and insisted the problem Presbyterian church, Thirty-sixth night the chorus of the Men's class should be handled "by interested street and Indiana avenue. Harold of the Country Club Christian church Singer will be the speaker, Tomorrow will give a 20-minute concert at the states." A subcommittee of the League morning the church pastor, Dr. F. W. Linwood church, and Dr. Hargett will

economic commission had suggested May, will use the sermon subject, speak on "NRA, FERA, AAA, PWA, "The Field Is the World," the first RFC and the GGB." that a high commissioner be appointed to help the refugees and that non- of a month's series on foreign mismembers of the League co-operate by sions. enabling the exiles to obtain employ-

Appearing before the commission today, Dr. Giuseppe Motta, former the thirty-seven Baptist churches of Scientist. Among the citations from president of Switzerland, asserted that the Kansas City association will be the Bible is the following: "And, bein view of the German attitude the hostesses to the women of the Blue hold there was a woman which had unanimity would be im- River and Butler associations in an a spirit of infirmity eighteen years, He addressed a fervent ap- all-day meeting Tuesday at Bales and was bowed together, and could peal to the German delegate, Dr. Baptist church, Twelfth street and in no wise lift up herself. And when Rarl Ritter, to consult his govern- Bales avenue. Mrs. Renick Martin, Jesus saw her, he called her to him, ment in the hope of finding a com-

r. T. Crittenden, Jr., Operation. ercises. The day's program is built 13, 11, 12).
on "The Great Comrission to the Included also is the following from Manhelm road, underwent a Talks will be made by the Rev. R. "Science and Health with Key to the minor operation at Research hospital Fuller Jaudon of Kansas City. F. B. Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "If His condition is reported as Sampson of Adrian and Mrs. George sickness is true or the idea of Truth. entisfactory. He is vice-president of W. Sadler of Liberty, who, with her you cannot destroy sickness, and it

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT JOINS IN CEREMONY UNVEILING MONUMENT OF SAMUEL GOMPERS.



approved by the executive committee

Churches. The favorable action on

TALKS ON "STORM CENTERS."

Beginning Wednesday night, a

series of lectures on the general sub-

tor, at the Central Methodist Episco-

Wednesday subject will be "The New

October 18-"India at the Cross

November 1-"Challenging the White

Roads." October 25—"The Philippine Prob-

speak on the subject "Take It Upon

TALKS ON WORK FOR LEPERS.

Lepers, will speak tomorrow morning

Benton boulevard, and tomorrow

tian church. A noon luncheon for Dr.

McKean will be given Monday at

Westminster Congregational church,

Thirty-sixth and Walnut streets. The

co-operation with the American Mis-

sion to Lepers, an interdenomination-

A SERVICE BY YOUNG PEOPLE.

BAPTIST WOMEN TO MEET.

Dr. James W. McKean, secretary for

East Asia of the American Mission to the church schools.

viser and teacher.

street and Kenwood avenue.

China." Others in the series:

the Kansas City Council of

ment conference to resume young people's work, under the di-

IN SAME PULPIT 46 YEARS.

Dr. Addison A. Wallace begins to-

year as pastor of the First Presbyter-

A SERIES ON MARRIAGE.

ian church on "Homes, New and Old."

October 15—"The Wedding Day." October 22—"The Great Domestic

October 29—"Sunshine and Shadow." November 5—"Sunset and Homeward

Next Thursday night at 6:30

o'clock, Dr. Henry Roe Cloud, presi-

dent of the Haskell institute, Law-

rence, Kas., will speak at a dinner at

A REVIVAL SERIES STARTS.

back to God and the Bible."

o'clock, Tuesday and Thursday.

WEEK-DAY CHURCH SCHOOLS.

week, one more than last year. The

schools are sponsored by the Kansas

under supervision of Mrs. J. F. Mc-

Naughton. They are conducted in co-

operation with the board of education.

children being released from the pub-

lic schools, on written consent of par-

ents, to attend classes once a week at

held in churches near the following

public schools: Karnes, added this

year, Franklin, Border Star, Man-

chester, Martin, George B. Longan

(formerly Hyde Park), Bryant, Ken-

sington, Clay, Hale H. Cook, McCoy,

LINWOOD METHODIST CEREMONY.

Tomorrow morning at the Linwood

Methodist church Dr. I. M. Hargett,

pastor, and the Rev. Freeman Havig-

hurst, associate pastor, will conduct

a brief dedication service for the 100

officers and teachers of the church

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

is the lesson-sermon subject for to-

the Christian Science textbook,

Humboldt and Longfellow.

Young people of the congregation school. Dr. Hargett will preach an

Women of the missionary union of morrow in all Churches of Christ,

will be in charge of the opening ex- loosed from thine infirmity." (Luke

The week-day religious classes are

The ting Acquainted, Marriage and Love."

lution adopted by the Ministerial in charge of state work among Bap-

the conference program was taken morrow his forty-seventh consecutive

It carries the statement that "we ian church at Mexico, Mo. A grad-

given by the Rev. W. B. Selah, pas- of sermons at the Linwood Presbyter-

pal church, South, Fifty-ninth Tomorrow night's topic will be "Get-

Members and friends of the Inde- the church. He will tell the story of

Others are:

Alliance of Greater Kansas City and tist young people, will speak.

This memorial to the late Samuel speaker. The monument was de- cal figures signifying unionism, fra-Gompers, for forty years head of the signed and executed by Robert Aitken, ternity and brotherhood. Up to last American Federation of Labor, was prominent sculptor. The central fig-August 31, A. F. of L. members had unveiled in Washington today with ure in the monument is Gompers, contributed \$132,827 for the monuPresident Roosevelt the principal seated. Behind stand three allegoriment.

sickness and error as our Master did, when he spoke of the sick, 'whom Satan hath bound,' and find a sovereign antidote for error in the life-giving power of Truth acting on Mu-

"SECRET DICTATORS" A TOPIC. At tomorrow night's services of Unity Society in Ivanhoe temple, Ernest Wilson will speak on "Secret Dictators." The Ivanhoe Temple Unity choir will sing.

man belief, a power which opens the

prison doors to such as are bound,

and sets the captive free physically

and morally." (p. 495.)

HE proposed minimum pro-gram of the world disarma- at 6:15 o'clock will be devoted to BIBLE CLASS STARTS AGAIN. The Interdenominational Bible class will hold its opening meeting for the year Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Central Presbyterian church, Armour bouleyard and Campbell A second meeting will be held at the church that night at 7:30. The leader is Mrs. Carl R. Gray of Omaha, and her subject will be "One Way to Study the Bible." Mrs. V. W. Harned is general chairman of the class, which is open to the public.

wish, therefore, to assure his excel- uate of Westminster college, Fulton, lency, the President of the United Mo., and of McCormick Theological States, the honorable secretary of seminary, in Chicago, in 1887, Dr. state, the United States senators from Wallace was called as pastor of the Missouri and the congressman from Mexico church in the fall of that this district that we shall support, year, and has served continuously our constituency, every legitimate ef- ever held. The Mexico church was Inspired by the more than 1.000 marriage services he has read during his present pastorate. Dr. Harry C.

ject, "Some Storm Centers," will be Rogers will give a Sunday night series served by young women of the church.

It will mark the beginning of fall and winter activities of the league, an organization of Lutheran young people. Estes Hasselbring will be toastmaster, and the Rev. Virtus Gloe, Lutheran city missionary for public institutions, will speak. The pastor of the church, the Rev. H. Dierks, also will speak.

pendence Avenue Methodist church his life from tepee to college presi-TO HEAR LUTHERAN LEADER. Dr. P. O. Bersell of Ottumwa, Ia., The annual fall revival series is in president of the Iowa conference of are planned. Dr. Hobbs recently was progress at the First Church of God, the Augustana Lutheran synod, will nothing invalid in the transactions Omaha, where he had been pastor of with Evangelist W. F. Chappel of Mt. Brotherhood meeting to be held at between the city and the drainage the Hanscomb Park Methodist church Sterling, Ky., conducting the meetings. A report of good attendance is street and Benton boulevard, next made by the Rev. Fred Bruffet, pas-Thursday night. A dinner will pretor of the church. The central theme The A. Ray Petty department for in the series, Mr. Bruffett states, is cede the meeting. All laymen belonging to the American Lutheran conference are invited. The question as to whether Kansas City will services will be continued nightly next entertain the American Federation week, with two day services at 10:30 of Lutheran Brotherhoods in 1935 will be decided at this meeting. H. L. Benson is president of the local brotherhood and Dr. A. W. Linquist Thirteen week-day church schools is pastor of the First church. will be opened in Kansas City next

TO BUSINESS MEN'S CLASS. A series of addresses will be given to the Business Men's Bible class by

the Rev. E. B. Shiveley, pastor of the Roanoke Christian church, begin-36 ning tomorrow and continuing three weeks.

The series will be entitled "Seven, Seventy and Seventy Times Seven.

of "Jesus and Human Relationships." The music for the class, which has an average attendance of more than 1,400, now is being furnished by Walter French and an orchestra, with H. Roe Bartle as song leader.

SERVICE TO BE BROADCAST. Tomorrow night's service of the First Lutheran church, Thirtieth street and Benton boulevard, will be broadcast over station WOQ between the hours of 8 and 3 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the church choir, under direction of Miss Lila Steele, are a part of the church pastor. Dr.

Methodist Episcopai (South), 59th Street and Kenwood, W. B. Selah, Pastor, 10:50 a. m. "Modern Paganism", 7:30 p. m. "The Job of Being a Parent." Church school at 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. A. W. Linquist, will speak on "What We Need Today."

TALK BY JUDGE W. G. HOLT. "The Value of the Depression," with emphasis upon its philosophical and spiritual influences, will be the subject of Judge W. G. Holt in a talk tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at St. George's Episcopal church.

EPISCOPAL NEGRO CONFERENCE. A conference of Negro church workers in the sixth and seventh provinces of the Episcopal church will be held in Kansas City Tuesday to Thursday. It will be the initial meetthe Crittenden Investment Company. husband, was for many years a mis- would be absurd to try. Then classify provinces and is part of a series of

general convention of the Episcopal church. Delegates are expected here from Minnesota, Colorado, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Mis-

souri. Iowa and Kansas. The opening service will be held in St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Meyer boulevard and Wornall road, at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, when Bishop Robert Nelson Spencer of the West Missouri diocese will give the welcome address. Business sessions will be held in the Negro church, St. Augustine's, Eleventh street and Troost avenue, and will be presided over by the Rt. Rev. E. Thomas Demby, suffragan bishop of the seventh province for Negroes. The Rev. Bernard G. Whitlock is priest at St. Augustine's. Society. Wednesday night a dinner will be held at the Negro Y. M. C. A., 1824

tian church, will leave tomorrow Door Baptist Mission. night for the international convention of the Disciples of Christ, to be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., October 10 Pittsburgh convention twice. He also diana and state evangelist, will begin her step-father for slapping her and charge.

will address the National Evangelistic tomorrow a meeting series at the reported the slaying to officers. Sub-Association while at Pittsburgh. Dr. Prayer tabernacle, 3100 East Thirty- sequently young Copeland's skeleton Miller was president of the international convention in 1920.

Miller. Others in the party will be weeks. Mrs. E. E. Elliott, 123 South Kensington avenue, state president of the Missouri Christian Women's Missionary Council; Mrs. Anna Scott Carter, 6445 South Benton, state secretary of the same organization; Mrs. Z. W Allen, 5016 Walrond avenue, president of the Christian Women's Council of the first district of Missouri, which includes Kansas City, and the Rev. John Stuart Mill, 518 R. A. Long building, state secretary of the Missouri Christian Missionary

OPENS A MISSION HERE. The Rev. B. L. Carlton has opened

TO DISCIPLES OF CHRIST CONVENTION. a mission at 505 Independence ave-

to 15. Dr. Miller will address the the United Christian Churches of In- ter of Mrs. Wilder, became angry at to trial on a first degree murder

THREE GUILTY IN A SLAYING. as moonshiners. Murder Kept Secret Four Years Involves Woman and Two Men.

(By the Associated Press.) CROSSVILLE, TENN., Oct. 7 .- Two men and a woman were convicted of first degree murder today for the slaying of James Copeland, 19, of Weatherly, middle-aged Glenny Canton, O., whose death in 1928 was Ferry ranch hand, stood convicted kept secret until this summer.

imposed on William (Buck) Wilder, be given life imprisonment. The rec-47-year-old Tennessee mountaineer, ommendation is not mandatory but and William M. Burgess, 30, who has usually is followed. lived in Castleford, Idaho, since shortly after young Copeland's death. over payment for a glass of beer, Dr. Raphael H. Miller, minister of nue, where he is conducting daily Wilder's 36-year-old second wife, La- Weatherly was convicted of shooting the Independence Boulevard Chris- meetings. It is known as the Open vada, received a sentence of twenty Arthur Sullivan, 38, Bruneau cattle years and one day, the minimum for man, during an altercation between first degree murder.

Dr. Thomas C. House, president of mer when Mrs. Marie Warner, daugh- Home. Roberts is scheduled to come

first street. The Rev. Carl C. Walker, was dug up in a field where it was tabernacle pastor, announces that the buried the night of the slaying. The Mrs. Miller will accompany Dr. meetings will be continued for three state charged the three defendants conspired to kill the youth for threat. ening to expose Wilder and Burgesa

BEER COSTS LIFE IN PRISON. Ranch Hand Slays in Quarrel Over Glass of Brew.

(By the Associated Press.)

SILVER CITY, IDAHO. Oct. 7.-Jim. today of first degree murder with Ninety-nine-year sentences were recommendation of the jury that he

The affair grew out of a quarrel Sullivan and a friend of the defend-The killing came to light last sum- ant, Brown Roberts of Mountain

First Baptist Church, Linwood and Park, See display notice of announcement. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, r. John F. Herget, Supply Pastor ervices 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Wornall Road Baptist Church.
Meyer Blvd. and Wornall Road.
1 a. m.—"Ephesus: a Dying Love."
Dr. Oscar R. Mangum, Minister,

Christian.

Paseo Christian, 72d-Paseo—Bible school :30; regular services morning and evening rank L. Bowen, pastor.

Central. H. Parr Armstrong, minister, 9:30. S. 10:45, "The Foolishness of Preaching.":30, special men's services. WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN.

West Pennway & Jefferson, Andrew B. Blue, Minister, Bible School 9:45 A. M. Regular services morning and evening. INDEPENDENCE BOULEVARD,
Dr. R. H. Miller.
9:30 a. m.. Bible school and men's class.
11:00 a. m.. "Troubled Waters."
7:45 p. m.. "When the Blind Lead the

COUNTRY CLUB CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Sixty-first and Ward Parkway (Sunset ill car). Dr. George Hamilton Combs. tinister. 10:55. "Can Human Nature Be hanged?" Church school. 9:30 a. m. L. Conrad, minister of education. I unto thee.'

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH.
(Linwood Boulevard at Forest.)
Burris Jenkins, Joseph Myers, Ministers.
9—Dr. Jenkins broadcasting WDAF. 9:48
—Church school. 11—Cranston choir; sermon by Dr. Jenkins. "The Greatest Thins in the World—Courage." Talking picture 3, 5:15 and 7:30; "Cabin in the Cotton." with Richard Bartholomew, Wed., dinner and book review, 6:30, 35c.

Christian Science.

Lesson subject, "Are Sin, Disease and the class, which is open to the public.

EVANGELIST HERE FOR SERIES.

The Rev. H. E. Wilhite, an evangelists of Los Angeles, will begin tomorrow morning a meeting series at the Ivanhoe Park Christian church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, In Boston, Mass.

Joint Christian Science Reading Rooms, 1903 Bryant Bldg., and 223 B. M. A. Bidg., opposite Union Station.

Reading Rooms include Free Loan Libraries. SUNDAY SERVICES 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. TESTIMONIAL Meeting Wednesday, 9 p. m. Reading Room in church of Christ, Scientist, 9th and Forest Ave.—Sunday school, 9:45 and 11 a. m. Reading Room in church edifice. THIRD Church of Christ, Scientist, 11st and Troost Ave.—Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Reading Room in church edifice. THIRD Church of Christ, Scientist, 11st and Walnut Sts.—Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Reading Room in church edifice. Scientist, 40th and Walnut Sts.—Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Reading Room in church edifice. Scientist, 40th and Walnut Sts.—Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Reading Room in church edifice. Scientist, 40th and Walnut Sts.—Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Reading Room in church edifice. Scientist, 40th and Walnut Sts.—Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Reading Room in church edifice. Scientist, 40th and Walnut Sts.—Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Reading Room in church edifice. Scientist, 30th and 4:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Reading Room. In church edifice. Scientist, 40th and Walnut Sts.—Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Reading Room. In church edifice. Scientist, 40th and Walnut Sts.—Sun

> Church of Christ. Church of Christ, 1531 Waverly, K. C., K. Bible class, 10. Preaching, Sunday, 11 and 8. Church of Christ, 23d and Van Brunt-Bible study at 10. Services 11-7:30 p. m. Church of Christ, 55th-Cleveland, Regular services at 10 and 7:45. Thurs,

Church of Christ, 39th-Flora—Bible classes, 10 a, m.; preaching, 11 a, m. and 8 p. m by C. Roy Bixler. Church of Christ. 26th and Spruce—Bible study. 10. Services, 11 and 7:45. C. C. Teshtmeyer preaching. Wed. eve. services,

Episcopal. For Episcopal churches and services se

Evangelical Synod of North America.

ST. PETERS EVANGELICAL.
3115 Linwood Blvd. Rev. Silas P. Bittner
9:30-Sunday school.
10:45-Morning worship. Lutheran.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church.
38th and Troost. Dr. Andreas Bard, Pastor.
Morning worship, 11. Immanuel Lutheran, 43d and Genesee St Victor Spong, pastor, Sunday school, 27 Divine worship, 10:30. Communion servi (Swedish), 11:45; evening service, 8 p. m. First Lutheran church, 30th St. and Ben-ton Blvd. A. W. Lindquist, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a, m. Divine worship. 10:45 a. m. Swedish vesper service, 5 b. m. The evening service, between 8 and 9 o'clock, will be broadcast over WOQ.

Lutheran (Missouri Synod.) Our Savior, 42d and Rainbow, S. S., 9:30 Service, 10:30. Paul Juergensen, pastor. OUR REDEEMER, STH-BENTON BLVD. 11—SERMON by REV. H. DIERKS, PASTOR The class meets at Ivanhoe politan, K. C., K. S. S. 10. Services, 11 a. m. O. H. Pooker, pastor.

St. Luke's Broadview-Reynolds, K. C., S. S and Bible class 9. English service, German, 11. H. A. Nothnagel, pastor. Calvary Lutheran church, 75th and McGee. un. school, 9:30; services, 10:45 & 8; Bible lasses, 9:30 & 7. O. E. Peucht, pastor. The basis of the addresses will be a discussion p. m. Rev. R. Prange.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN, 42d-Tracy.
T. A. WEINHOLD, PASTOR,
9:30 a. m., Sunday school Bible class, German service, English, 10:45, "The Prodigal
Son," 8 p. m., Sueaker-student E, Harre,
"A Timely Remonstrance."

Methodist Episcopal. COUNTRY CLUB METHODIST.
57th and Wornall road.
Stuart Berton Edmonson, Minister,
9:40 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m.—"Godly Fear."

Pentecostal.

Pentecostal church—Everyone invited; come Sunday morning and night. 1708 W. 45th st. mission. We are celebrating our first year there. Hear the full Gospel of Grace. N. C. Canon. Presbyterian.

WESTPORT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WESTPORT ROAD AT WYANDOTTE, 11 a. m. -Dr. G. P. Baity, 7:30 p. m. -Rev. W. Oliver Brackett. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
Brookside Blvd., 55th and Oak,
S. Willis McKelvey, D. D., Minister,
Public worship, 10:50 a. m., Dr. McKelvey preaching.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. CENTRAL CHURCH, 2917 TRACY.
a. m.—Pastor C. E. Wight.
b. m.—Bishop J. A. Roehler.
churches in Greater Kansas City. For
tions phone-the church office. VA. 4245.

"Silver and Gold Have I None"



Some members have discontinued church attendance because they are unable to make their usual contributions-not a large number, but enough to cause concern. Other ways are open for co-operation wi and for sharing in the work of the church. Every church has tasks crying for gifts of personal time, ability, and leadership. He also makes a contribution who encourages others by his presence.

A minister was recently calling in a home where unemployment for two years had wiped out financial reserves, and the threatened loss of home had made serious inroads on morale, but had not undermined spiritual reserves. During the con- And the Cure, If Any? versation with the husband and father about the perplexing and discouraging situation, the five-year-old son came into the room, and with a shy smile, offered the family's hospitable gift -a glass of cool water.

"Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give

The Kansas City Council of Churches Dr. Edmund Janes Kulp, President. Rev. Irvin E. Deer, General Secretary,

MISCELLANEOUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS Miscellaneous. ASSIST YOURSELF TO MENTAL PEACE WE TEACH THE LAW THAT SUPPLIES ALL CLASSES. MESSAGES TUFS. THURS

P. M. MOSES, 3012 BROOKLYN. K. C. ECONOMIC OPEN FORUM.
Labor Lyceum. 3309 Pasco.
"The Changing World." Rev. Charles E.
Shike. of the Plaza Methodist church. 3 p
m. Homer Martin, director.

ACADEMY CHRISTIAN LOVE.

1515 LINWOOD. WABASH 3591
REV BETTY BENJAMIN. 11 A. M., "VICTORY": DR. ANDERSON. 8 P. M., "THE
INSALLIBILITY OF JESUS'S TEACHING."

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL OF PSYCHIATRY DR. WELLMAN, ASSISTED BY MRS. HUNT. 2603 PROSPECT AVE. BIBLE CLASS, 10:36 A. M. HEALING, 7:30. REGULAR SERV. ICE. 8 F. M. DON'T MISS SOCIAL TONIGHT. ALL WELCOME.

GOSPEL CENTER.

29th and Prospect. DAN McNALLY, Pastor, Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11. REV. CARL O'GUIN of Granite City, III. 11 a. m.. "Two Natures in the Believer." 7:45 p. m., "What the Church Ought to Be." Evangelistic and Teaching Every Night 7:45 Except Saturday.

Psychology.

Psychical Research Ch. 1 W. Linwood Sm., 7:30 p. m., healing, lecture, "Reality," flower messages; circles Tues., Thurs., Fri from 2 till 9 p. m.; Wed., 8 p. m., ministers Rev. Glen Cora Stephens and Rev Edith M. Haas. 1508 Linwood. LI, 0446.

Julia K. Sommer, B. S. C., M. A., of Los Angeles, Cal. Public lectures Sunday & p. m., "Theosophy and Modern Trends of Thoughts." Monday & p. m., Stereopticon lecture on ancient Egypt Story. Tuesday & p. m., "Theosophy: a Working Hypothesis of

Spiritualist. Circle, Thursday, 2-8 p. m., 3010 Park—Mrs, Cathcard, WA, 2785. Message circles Tues., 2-8 p. m., 1228 Park. Consultation daily. Marie Paasch. 3605 Summit—Circles Thurs... 2-8 p. m.. readings daily. Ida Moody. LO. 3228. Message circle, 2930 Bales, Friday, 2:30 and 8 p. m. Rev. Mary Etta Sibley. Trumpet circle Mon, and Thurs. 8:30 p. m. Joe Dill. 2635 Prospect. LI. 4486.

MAGILL'S CHAPEL, 419 W. 10TH. Sun., Wed., 8 p. m. Welcome. HA, 7557. PENN VALLEY CIRCLE, Thurs., 8 p. m. Appts. daily. Mrs Welte, 2810 Madison. VA. 0716. God's Spiritualist Mission—Sun., Tues., Thurs., 8 p. m. Rev. McKinney, 1200 E. 14th. Rev. Ida Fleming, messages Wed., 2 p. m., 720 West 37th. Appointments daily. LO. 6266. Mrs. May Pierson gives crystal readings Private, social, or lodge entertainments BEnton 6065, 5608 E. 11th, Mrs. Baker, 1114 Myrtle. BE, 3466. Circles Tues, and Thurs., 2:30 to 8 p. m.; healing. Appointments daily.

MESSAGE CIRCLES.
Rev. Betty Benjamin. 1515 Linwood, Tues..
Thurs. 8 p. m. Come or phone Wabash
3591 for service. Odd Fellows' Temple, 13th and Troost. Services Sun., 8 p. m., lecture and messages; Rev. Ida Fleming, LO. 6266; Helen Friel, WE. 3576.

Spiritual Research Society, 2411 Norton—Sun., 8 p. m., lecture and message Mrs. Sue Drogmund. Circles Tues., 2; Thurs., 8 p. m. Developing class Thurs., 2. BE, 2773. SOUL EXPRESSION SPIRITUAL CENTER, 3411 E, 27th. Speaker, Mr. Hurley, messages, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Zimmerman; healing. Wed, eve. message circle, Mrs. White. SECOND SPIRITUALIST CHURCH. 1001 Park. Services Sun. 11 a. m., leture and messages; 7:45 lecture by pasto Healing. Messages by workers. Messag Wed., 2-8 p. m. Rev. Mary Etta Sibley.

THE TEMPLE OF DIVINE TRUTH.
1230 Grand. Bible study, morning servce, 10:30. Song and healing, 7:45. Lecture
tev, Marasi, Ponca City, Ok. Message circle
ved, eve. Social Fri. eve.
REV, VENA SNODGRASS, PASTOR.

THE TEMPLE OF TRUTH.

Message circle every Thurs, 8 p. m. Advice daily. Receive two messages for the price of one. Come and hear Rev. Delk and others. Moved, 1121 Cherry, to 1415 Prospect, Rev. Trampnau. CH, 5070. THE FULL GOSPEL SPIRITUAL BROTH-ERHOOD CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST. 38TH AND CHESTNUT. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morn-ing service. 7:45. evening service. Healing and Messages. Wed. eve. message meeting. Everybody welcome erybody welcome REV. EARNEST LEE DAVIS, PASTOR.

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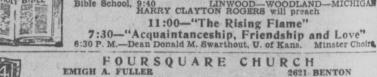
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(By The Star's Sports Editor.) ASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-The Washington Senators have passed up their chance to spend half of the 1934 schedule watching the pennant of the world's champions of baseball loating from the masthead of their

ome park flagpole. The chance was with the Senators esterday. "Beat Hubbell and win the eries" might have been the Sentorial slogan, but they spurned the pportunity that beckoned to them. in fact fairly flaunted itself in their aces-and now the American League hampions are back on their haunches waiting for the count.

WASHINGTON must start with Manager Cronin, who isn't so keen in managerial guesses and choices, as the seconds in this corner look at it. sends Russell or Thomas to the mill- Only One Man Reaches First Base

On the contrary the Giants will start after what may, and should, be the final game, with Hal Schumacher on the firing line backed by mates who will be jubilantly confident in a strength born of three victories out of four and an unbeaten series victor oming up to head the defense,

WITH the National League club series. "Nee games to one, the person with the ington, outside of pitchers, is the bet-needing a left-hander," said Reding, might be accused of prejudice, trea- company at the time—back in 1923. son, lese majeste or what have you, waiter, but who cares?

and this correspondent wouldn't hesia better balanced ball club, stronger, good left-hander.'

a better balanced ball club, stronger, good left-hander.'

"Well, if a kid could do as well as hunters. Last spring Herbert Brown, proves insufficient another sand point proves in the lake, and the provential provent through a season's campaign. But the Giants are leading in the you?' I'd argue.

series for the extra 20 per cent of the series loot by three victories to one. What do you make of that, Professor Moley?

TWO ball players spell the difference in this series to date and in the mound—no getting around it. the winnings and losings of the rival

re Carl Hubbell, a left-handed error. cher, and Hal Schumacher, a

rowing arms truly typify an old and right on up." lying of baseball that pitching is per cent of the game. Hubbell and Schumacher are in a

ass by themselves. Fitzsimmons, Parmelee, Weaver, rowder, fine pitchers all, but neverneless in a class distinct and apart from the Messrs. Hubbell and Schu-

Washington, a better ball club, but Glant chers-and pitching is 80 per cent baseball.

Beat that if you can.

IN the press box before game time: I Picture the press box on the roof back of the home plate at Muehlech Field, ranging all the way down ng the third base and the first base lines and you will have a visualzation of the arrangement here, only H these long sheds here are on top of the double-decked stand ... Honus Wagner, famous old "Dutchman" of he Pirates, pulling for the Giants of is own league but admitting under ssure that he'd rather have the Senators...."Buck" Herzog, old-time Figure 1 Figure 2 Fig Frankie Frisch, Cardinal manager who is said to be a disciplinarian of he McGrawian type....How do all ese players rate press box seats? Westbrook Pegler, rapping away on his portable typewriter even bebrie the game is over. A caustic critic good to read who builds up his haracters only to tear them down ...Al Lang, six times mayor of St. L. Waner, Pitt. etersburg. Fla., who has missed only fore the game is over. A caustic etersburg, Fla., who has missed only o world's series since 1903 and erishes probably the widest acaintance in the ranks of baseball, any civilian ... Bob French of the ledo Blade and Blaine Patton of he Indianapolis Star, two of the three wspaper men of American Assoiation papers in attendance.... us his home, although he does not rite baseball there...Grantland ce, rushing to his seat just before game starts, late from a mornround of golf probably with Judge dis...Alan Gould, sports editor he Associated Press, a man widersed in the handling of sports s. Ask him the toughest sports ment to cover and he'll tell you he National press. of the Associated Press, a man wide-Ask him the Market to cover and he'll the National open or the nath National Open or the national Ope t liked by every one....Billy Evans, meral manager of the Cleveland

TOO HEAVY FOR VIKINGS. Warrensburg Scores in Every Quar-

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baseball, a fashion plate of dollery.

ter Against Missouri Valley. (By The Star's Own Service.) Marshall, Mo., Oct. 7.—The heav-Warrensburg Mules rode over the Judge. Brk. Warrensburg Mules rode over the souri Valley Vikings here last ht and won, 32 to 0. Coach Godux's men put up a stubborn reance, but were unable to stem onslaught of the Teachers. The visitors scored five touchwns, one each in the first, secand fourth quarters and two in third. Brown made three and ange and Casper one each. Two is were kicked, both by Casper.

Last Night's Wrestling Results. McCormick won from Jack Fields. Rock in straight fells, the first in muses with a leg nelson and the secusin won from Hans Scibert. Seibert first fall in 15 minutes with a toe usin won the second fall in 6 min-h a body slara and the third in 4 th a body slar and the third in 4 harlon, Cirl hie Latue wor from Tim Malone in swith a body smother.
Auderson won from Tizer O'Neil in the with a body smother.
Lewis and Fritz Walkenback, 20-draw, Erk. Hansen, Phil.

h teams used numerous substi-

Games of Interest to Football Fans Today.

Notre Dame vs. Kansas at South Missouri vs. Kirksville at Co-Nebraska vs. Texas at Lincoln. Ohio State vs. Virginia at Co-Illinois vs. Washington U. at St.

Stanford vs. Santa Clara at Oklahoma vs. Tulsa at Tulsa. Princeton vs. Amhurst at Prince-Georgia Tech vs. Kentucky at

California vs. St. Mary at Berke-Carnegie Tech vs. Temple at Columbia vs. Lehigh at New

Creighton vs. Haskell at Omaha. Dartmouth vs. Vermont at Han-Minnesota vs. Indiana at Minne-Michigan vs. Michigan State at nn Arbor.

isconsin vs. Marquette at Madi-

That count is quite likely to come ON TOP IN FIRST START

a losing pitcher today unless HUBBELL'S FRIENDS GET HIM A CHANCE WITH CUSHING CLUB.

> on Him in Four Innings in His Bush League Debut.

(By the Associated Press.) MEEKER, OK., Oct. 7.—Carl Hubbell's home town pals had to beg for his Only the most optimistic who can chance in bush league baseball. see the silver lining in a rain-filled Walter Primm and O. H. Reding,

ter balanced and stronger ball club, who was working for a Cushing oil and Primm kept writing me to get Given a choice of the two ball Carl on the team and call him so he clubs, outside of the pitching staffs, could bring the boy there in a hurry.

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THAT RARE OCCASION WHEN THE UMPIRE SCORES IN A WORLD SERIES GAME. LANDIS GETS A REPORT



himself to new heights in the world the railing of a box, a stirring scene being shown the way to the locker remembers seeing the blow. But anynerve to rise up and state that Wash- League, had been moaning about fielder and leading hitter, had spoken able. In his report to Commissioner years ago.

cloud are figuring on going back to Meeker merchants, told about it while ball fan, looking on from his favor- he made at first base, and Moran had think the player was very secretive the close decision at first base in the New York to drop the curtain on the the New York Giants' ace pitched ite position of a chin draped over waved him to the clubhouse. He is about that if he did because nobody sixth inning of yesterday's game, the took place in yesterday's series game was western 0.

"Ned Pettigrew, manager of the Cushing Club in the Oklahoma State eague, had been moaning about ending a left-hander," said Reding, ho was working for a Cushing for a Cushi Cushing Club in the Oklahoma State Heine Manush, the Washington out- left hand) tells the ump to be reason- Landis was made commissioner twelve the Washington slugger.

tate—we'd take the Senators. They're grew would say. 'I need a man, a of water in a lake does not dis-advance of the opening of the duck

Those players, as you have guessed, he was pitching and that was on an 3-acre lake completely dried up dur-These gentlemen of the opposite with Pettigrew to Oklahoma City, is being made to pump the lake full of "just make me tough."

Worthington, Bos W. Ryan, Brk. Hoyt, Pitt. Hallahan, St. L. French, Pitt. Carroll, Brk. Jackson, Phil. Cantwell, Bos. Collins, Phil. Bell, N. Y. Walker, St. L. H. Smith, Pitt. Bush, Chl. G. Graoowski, Phil.

Bush, Chi. 41
R. Grabowski, Phil-10
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Slade, St L ... 39
Seibold, Bos. 11
Starr, N. Y.-Bos. 15
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m'Well, if a kid could do as well as a man, you could use him, couldn't you?' I'd argue.

"Finally he gave in. Primm rushed Carl in on the train, and he went into the box in the sixth inning of a game with Duncan, the league leaders.

"He looked terrible out there on the mound—no getting around it. "But he held Duncan scoreless. They got only one man on base while he was pitching and that was on an error.

"He finished out that season and when the league blew up he went with Pettigrew to Oklahoma City, and right on up."

In the position of the train, and he went into the deady a lake site nine miles northwater which proves insufficient another sand point will be driven elsewhere in the lake, as these hunters are determined that the ducks shall have a "landing field" when they start south for the winter.

Baltimore. Md.—Hans Birkle. Germany, will be driven elsewhere in the lake, as these hunters are determined that the ducks shall have a "landing field" when they start south for the winter.

JUST THE BREAK HE NEEDS.

About an Injury.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Joe Mora, 157, Syracuse, N. Y.—Joe Mora, 158, Mary York (6).

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Last Night's Fight Results.

(By the Associated Press.)

UMPIRE MORAN CLAIMS MANUSH STRUCK HIM IN SIXTH INNING.

President Harridge of the American League Believes the Arbiter Made Mistake in Chasing Player.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 7.—Henry Emmett Manush, the first ball player to be put out of a world series game in the 12-year administration of Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, today became the storm center of one of the hottest controversies baseball has known in years.

Certainly it provoked the wildest world series outburst since Sam Rice, another Washington outfielder, made his celebrated but disputed catch of Central 0, at Missouri U. 31.

Kansas State 20, St. Louis University 14.
Southwestern 2. Pittsburg Teachers 14.
Washburn 6. College of Emporia 3.
Fort Hays State 15. Emporia Teachers 6.
Bethany 6. Kansas Wesleyan 27.
Friends 6. McPherson 7.
Oltawa 7. William Jewell 6.
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Baker 21. Rockhurst 6.
Gustral 0, at Missouri U. 31.

Washington, Oct. 7.—Wasn't that last one a pip to win? The Senators had us sitting on a hot seat in that final heat. We were all worried but Hubbell. He was just as cool as he always is.

That was a spot for a great pitcher to show his stuff. One out, bases loaded, score 2 to 1. Any kind of a bit would have beaten us.

We all gathered round Hub, every-body taking at once. We were anx-bit washing to see who Cronise in the control of the pipe of the provide of the point of the provide of the pipe of the provide of the p

his celebrated but disputed catch of Earl Smith's drive as he toppled into the bleachers in the 1925 series here with Pittsburgh. Then, as now, the issue was carried to the commissionpire's ruling on the field is concerned. "All I can tell you is that Manush

will play in the fifth game today and that any action in regard to a fine, if any, for his run-in with Umpire Moran, will be postponed until after the series," declared the commissioner. A MEETING WITH THE UMPIRES.

Whereupon he summoned all four of the series arbiters to a confer-With Judge Landis, the official not only unkindly, but pointedly to Landis Umpire Moran said Manush on the series arbiters to a conference of the typical American base- Umpire Charley Moran for a decision struck him and the critics and fans to delve fully in the circumstances of

> Senators, coupled with further ers 6. threats and abusive language, caused Moran to take action that has few ers

precedents in world series history. .If Manush took a punch at Moran, however, it was not discernible from the stands. The argument, in which most of the Senators joined, obviously was heated enough, but it appeared Heinie was more vocalistic than pugilistic.

POLICE GUARD MORAN.

The Washington team, as well as mai 0. mai 0. San Diego 0. Whittier 0. tie. hundreds of spectators who milled around the field later muttering threats against Moran while police guarded the umpire, was more incensed over Manush's removal than over the decision itself, although no words were minced in the home camp about its alleged injustice.

President Clark Griffith of the Senators as well as Will Harridge, president of the American League, expressed the opinion Moran should his studies, but Hugh Critz, sr., is one substitute end, took Morgan's pass not have put Manush out of the of the most ardent fans watching the and carried a tackler over the goal game, but, instead, made a report to performance of the New York Giants' line with him. Landis for the commissioner to act diminutive second baseman in the NATS MAY TRAIN ON COAST. upon as he saw fit, by fine or other-wise. Feeling in American League world series. circles naturally was no less keen be-

tional League arbiter. "Maybe we would not have beaten thing else besides studies. Hubbell, anyway, but it was the hard- "I spent five years getting through Chicago White Sox pitched their est kind of a blow to us in a con- college because I played baseball," camp last spring. test whose outcome hung on almost President Critz would relate, "and Manager Lew Fonseca will bring every pitch in the last few innings. now my boy thinks that's what he the Pale Hose here again next spring.

"With Manush out, we were forced wants to do." a double play."

SENATORS IN A FIGHTING MOOD. The ejection of Manush, followed by the loss of an 11-inning thriller that was so close and yet so desperately far from their grasp in its closing stages, left the entire Washington team in a fighting mood that forecast the possibility of fireworks

Three defeats in four days have been a terrific blow to the pride of the Senators and the prestige of the American League, although the answer is that they have been playing well below par, notably Manager Joe Cronin himself, in the face of the sensational pitching of Carl Hubbell and Hall Schumacher.

The rotation of the umpiring staff puts "Uncle Charley" Moran in the role of arbiter-in-chief, calling the balls and strikes. To the suggestion that a precautionary switch might be made to preserve the peace, the word from the commissioner was: "Umpire Moran will be behind the

DIDN'T NEED A MEETING. Blondy Ryan Tells a Story About

David Harris.

BY BILL CORUM. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-Blondy (Slugger) Ryan probably not only won and then saved the baseball chamhe has also come up with the best story of the current jamboree.

weighing and testing a pair of bats. Now "Sheriff Dave" can pickle that onion better than Heinz, but he is not, as we say in the senate dining room, any too quick on the lift mentally. That is to say, the sheriff is inclined to be a large and ponderous Night School. inclined to be a large and ponderous man both "abrain" and afoot, though I hasten to add he invariably gets

personalities, in short. So he was standing there hefting and weighing first one bat and then the other when boisterous Blondy came along

the rest of your boys?' "They're in the clubhouse having a meeting," replied the sheriff.

He Neglected Studies for Baseball and Profits Thereby.

dad once bemoaned the fact his eldest son devoted too much attention to aseball to the possible jeopardy of YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL SCORES.

Warrensburg Teachers 32, at Missouri falley 0.
Ottawa university 7, at William Jewell 8.
Tarkio 20, at Doane 0.
Chilocco Indians 9, at Springfield Teach-

Girardeau Teachers 0 (tie).

Baker University 21, at Rockhurst 6.

Missouri School of Mines 26, at Arkansas Tech. 0.

Moberly Junior college 7, at Kemper 20.

Maryville Teachers "B" 6, at Wentorth 9. McKendree college 14, at Chillicothe B.

Central 0, at Missouri U. 31,

EAST. Duquesne 6, Bucknell 0. Geneva 30, Thiel 6. Davis Elkins 54, West Liberty 0.

MIDWEST.

George Washington 27, North Dakota 6.

Kansas State 20, 5t. Louis 14.

Colorado university 6, Oklahoma A. and er, although there is nothing Landis

M. 0.

Detroit 26, Western (Michigan) Teach
"Bill I played with this bird down

Detroit 26, Western (Michigan) Teachers 0.

Drake 26, Butler 6.

Lowa Teachers 13, Grinnell 6.

Baldwin Wallace 7, John Carroll 7, tie.

Kavier 32, Adrian 0.

Ohio Wesleyan 22, Dayton 10.

Central (Ind.) Normal 13, Oakland City 12.

Simpson 20, Central 0.

Wayne 25, Western Union 0.

Ripon 6, St. Thomas (Minn.) 0.

McKendree 14, Chillicothe 3.

Oklahoma Baptist 24, Northeast (Ok.) 0.

Northwest (Ok.) 3, Panhandle Aggies 0.

Murray Aggies 12, East Central (Ok.) 2.

Otterbein 0. Muskingum 0. tie.

Superior (Wis.) Teachers 13, LaCrosse Teachers 7.

York 6, Hastings 6, tie.

Omaha university 6, Kearney Teachers 0.

Nebraska "B" 0, Nebraska Wesleyan 0, tie.

Gary Junior 12, Rose Poly 0.

SOUTHWEST. Texas Tech 33. Dixie 0. East Texas Teachers 12. Stephen F. Aus-

tin 6.
St. Edwards 13. Simmons 0.
Abilene Christian 0. Daniel Baker 0. tie.
San Marco's Teachers 13. Schreiner In
stitute 0. ROCKY MOUNTAIN. Colorado Aggies 0, Denver 0, tie. Brigham Young 6, Colorado Teachers 2.

FAR WEST. U. C. L. A. 21 Utah 0. College of Puget Sound 18, Albany 4. Eastern Oregon 38, Lewiston (Idaho) Nor-

HIGH SCHOOLS. HIGH SCHOOLS.

Topeka 8, Lawrence 7.
Yates Center 6, Iola 18.
Concordia 0, Junction City 6,
Garden City 6. Cimarron 0.
El Dorado 0, Newton 7.
Alva, Ok. 6, Kiowa 0.
Fort Scott 18. Coffevville 0.
Norton 19. Goodland 0.
Chanute 25. Neodesha 0.
Cedarville 6. Canev 0.
Coffevville, ir., College Reserves 13, Sen 0.

When the elder Critz, now president cause Moran-the "Uncle Charley" of Mississippi State college, was presiof football coaching fame-is a Na- dent of the district agriculture school at Russellville, Ark., along about the PASADENA, CAL., Oct. 7 .- The Wash-"The ejection of Manush changed turn of the 1920s, he used to cite has ington Senators, American League the whole course of the game from son as an example of a young man champions, have been invited to do our standpoint," declared Griffith. setting his mind uppermost on some- their spring training in 1934 at Tour-

to use Dave Harris in the outfield But young Hughie made the Misand deprived of the opportunity to sissippi A. and M. team, advanced to residents of San Francisco, are use Harris as the right-handed the big time and now is piling up a stanch friends, Pasadena Junior pinch-hitter we needed when the lot of credit marks in world series Chamber of Commerce officials, who bases were full, with one out, in the performance, which his dad came all extended the invitation to Washinglast half of the eleventh. All we had the way from Mississippi to watch. ton, hope the Solons will come here

GLAD IT WASN'T RICE

GIANTS APPROVED OF CRONIN'S CHOICE OF A PINCH-HITTER.

Carbondale, Ill., Teachers 0, at Cape Dressen Tells Manager Terry trardeau Teachers 0 (tie). So the Infield Plays Back.

he selected Cliff Bolton instead of a

He's awful slow. Play the infield deep and you may get a dou-

Bill took his advice and motioned Ryan and Critz back. Hub said to me: "All right, Gus, let's give him plenty of dipsydoos (screw balls).

And that's just what he threw. Bolton hit down to Ryan who played it as confidently as any oldtimer. Blondy tossed to Critz at second and Hughie relayed it to Terry and Bolton was out twenty feet.

COME HOME WITH BRUISES.

Wildcats resorted to open tactics to touchdown. Then they went ahead in the final quarter when Stoner tried to pass, was almost tackled for a 10-yard loss, and then dodged through most of the St. Louis team to the 1-foot line. Graham rammed it over and Bushby kicked the point, his third success in three trials this

McNeal, a track man converted to a

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his man. Just one of those dogged

"Hello, Dave," said Blondy, speaking as one slugger to another, "where are

CRITZ CROSSES UP HIS DAD.

Bridges, Det. Pipgras, Bos. Cain, Phil. A. Thomas, Wash. Frasier, Det Barrett Phil. vens N. Y.

Coffman, St. L. 21 MacFayden, N. Y. 25

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Weaver, Wash,

BY GUS MANCUSO.

body talking at once. We were anx. iously watching to see who Cronin would send up to pinch hit and when

tough old bird like Sam Rice, we sure were tickled. "Bill, I played with this bird down South.

ble play."

stown (N. D.) college 6, Minot Teach- Kansas State Gridders Beat St. League, had been moaning about fielder and leading hitter, had spoken able. In his report to Commissioner years ago.

Moran made a formal report to Landis last night in which he was working for a Cushing oil company at the time—back in 1923.

"I kept begging him to hire Carl, and Primm kept writing me to get Carl on the team and call him so he could bring the boy there in a hurry.

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"The old College Spirit. Louis U., but Are Mauled. Texas A. and M. 34. Sam Houston Teach- match the Billikens' touchdown for

> Kansas State scored its three touchdowns on exactly eight plays. The Wildcats spent most of the first half defending their own goal, but finally got the ball outside danger territory after St. Louis had scored on an 85-yard drive down the field. The first play lost three yards, on the second Russell sprinted twenty-two yards around end to the St. Louis 47-yard line, and on the third Dean

Share Park With Sox. (By the Associated Press.)



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HOGS UP; CATTLE DOWN.

Only about 200 truck-in hogs were

and 200 calves. No sheep arrived.

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At the high point wheat was up Industrial cents from the close of last week. It ing factors at the outset.

tased off late Wednesday and Thursday, but strengthened Friday and about 2 to 2½ cents, and at the low about 2 to 2½ cents, and at the low the market was down 1½ to 2 cents.

40 cents over a week ago. Heavy hogs Final prices were 1½ to 1½ cents higher the most strength, with underlying the most strength with the market was down 1½ to 2 cents.

40 cents over a week ago. Heavy hogs higher here and ½ to 1½ cents higher to around 2 were Celanese, Industrial Packard Mot Park Utah Packard Mot grades were up 20 to 30 cents.

Offerings were limited, but sales were lower, reported at \$3.50 to \$4.

New low prices for the season were of 3/4 to 7/4 cent.

established in the cattle market this

Oats futures w week on western grass cattle, under the pressure of the heaviest receipts in two years. Country outlet for stockers and feeders, which formed a large part of the supply, was slow to expand with the year's record Monday run of 29,-805 head, and killing demand was also generally slow, except on better grades of light weight fed steers and yearlings and heifers. However, country outlet broadened after Tuesday, and a good clearance of the large supply of stockers and feeders was effected on the lower price basis.

Prices of practically all classes of eattle slumped 25 to 50 cents, compared with the close of last week, and some late sales of in-between grades of heavy steers were off 75 cents. Some sales of fat cows were also as much as 75 cents lower. Bulls were 15 to mostly 25 cents lower and calves steady to mostly 50 cents lower.

The week's top price was \$6.35 on choice 669-pound mixed yearlings and heifers, with straight heifers, averaging 800 pounds, reaching \$6.15. Fed steers and yearlings were scarce at \$6.15 to \$6.25, with best matured steers at \$6. Choice 1,300 to 1,427-pound beeves brought \$5.75. Wintered and fed grassers sold mostly at \$4 to \$5, the \$4 price taking well conditioned 1,514pound fed Texas steers. A few loads of straight grass steers reached \$4 early Rye-December, 61%-2; May, 68%. Barle in the week, but the later bulk was eas canner steers sold as low as \$1.25 and several loads of cutter Oklahoma steers sold at \$2.15 to \$2.25.

Most of the fed heifers and mixed ber. 60%c, up %c: December, 60c, up % ber. 60%c, up %c: December, 60c, up %c yearlings sold at \$4.50 to \$5.75, with May. 65c, up %c. (These prices are Canadian money, which is at a discount grass heifers mostly at \$2.25 to \$3.75. Canadian money, Most grass fat cows sold at \$1.75 to \$2.25 with a few good kinds at \$2.50 mostly at \$1 to \$1.65, with a few odd head of shelly kinds as low as 50 and 75 cents a hundred pounds. Bologna bulls sold mostly at \$2 to \$2.35. Choice yealers sold up to \$6, but mostly \$5 and down, with a large position

steers sold mostly at \$3.65 to \$4.50, shown: October. 4s 61/2d; December. 4s with a few loads of feeders up to 81/2d; March, 4s 10/4d; May, 4s 11/8d, down Better grades of stocker and feeder with a few loads of feeders up to \$4.65 and stockers up to \$5. Some Spot prices were: Western Australia, 4s Comedium grade White-faced steers sold 11½d: No. 2 Manitoba, 5s 4½d: Rosafe, Comedium grade White-faced steers sold 11½d: No. 2 Manitoba, 5s 4½d: Rosafe, Comedium grade White-faced steers sold 11½d: No. 2 Manitoba, 5s 4½d: Rosafe, Comedium grade White-faced steers sold 11½d: No. 2 Manitoba, 5s 4½d: Rosafe, Comedium grade White-faced steers sold 11½d: No. 2 Manitoba, 5s 4½d: Rosafe, Comedium grade White-faced steers sold 11½d: No. 2 Manitoba, 5s 4½d: Rosafe, Comedium grade White-faced steers sold 11½d: No. 2 Manitoba, 5s 4½d: Rosafe, Comedium grade White-faced steers sold 11½d: No. 2 Manitoba, 5s 4½d: Rosafe, Comedium grade White-faced steers sold 11½d: No. 2 Manitoba, 5s 4½d: Rosafe, Comedium grade White-faced steers sold 11½d: No. 2 Manitoba, 5s 4½d: Rosafe, Comedium grade White-faced steers sold 11½d: No. 2 Manitoba, 5s 4½d: Rosafe, Comedium grade White-faced steers sold 11½d: No. 2 Manitoba, 5s 4½d: Rosafe, Comedium grade White-faced steers sold 11½d: No. 2 Manitoba, 5s 4½d: Rosafe, Comedium grade White-faced steers sold 11½d: No. 2 Manitoba, 5s 4½d: Rosafe, Comedium grade White-faced steers sold 11½d: No. 2 Manitoba, 5s 4½d: Rosafe, Comedium grade White-faced steers sold 11½d: No. 2 Manitoba, 5s 4½d: Rosafe, Comedium grade White-faced steers sold 11½d: No. 2 Manitoba, 5s 4½d: Rosafe, Comedium grade White-faced steers sold 11½d: No. 2 Manitoba, 5s 4½d: Rosafe, Comedium grade White-faced steers sold 11½d: No. 2 Manitoba, 5s 4½d: Rosafe, Comedium grade White-faced steers sold 11½d: No. 2 Manitoba, 5s 4½d: Rosafe, Comedium grade White-faced steers sold 11½d: No. 2 Manitoba, 5s 4½d: Rosafe, Comedium grade White-faced steers sold 11½d: No. 2 Manitoba, 5s 4½d: Rosafe, Comedium grade White-faced steers sold 11½d: No. 2 Manitoba, 5s 4½d: Rosafe, Comedium grade White-faced steers sold 11½d: No. 2 Manitoba, 5s 4½d: Rosafe, Comedium grade White-faced steers sold 11½d: No. 2 Manitoba, 5s 4½d: Rosafe, Comedium grad down to \$3, with reds and roans rang- 48 81/2d. ing mostly from \$2.50 to \$3.50. A few common kinds sold down to \$2. Stock KANSAS CITY CARLOT GRAIN. ateer calves reached \$5.25 for a few, but most sales were at \$4.75 and down. ck cows sold mostly at \$1.75 to \$2 and stock heifers from \$2.50 to \$3.50.

despite increased receipts, and prices basis was unchanged. of this class advanced 25 to 35 cents to reach \$7. Native lambs, however, moved slowly, to close steady to 25 for no net change. Best ewes sold at

Livestock receipts this week, with com-
Darisons, are here shown: Cattle— This wk. Last wk. Yr. ago. Kansas City 53,700 43,467 45,621 Chicago. 45,700 47,400 45,348 Five markets 195,000 155,500 154,000
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LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- (A. P.) -Hogs-Receipts, 10,000, including 8,000 packer directs: 81 1/20 market about steady; top, \$5.35; compared with a week ago 50 to 75 cents higher. Cattle—Receipts, 1,000; today's market cattle—Receibts. 1,000; today's market mominal: compared with a week ago fed atcers and vearlings weak to 25 cents lower; better grade long vearlings and lower grade weighty steers showing most decline; stockers and feeders 25 to 40 cents lower; strictly grain fed light weight heifers held up; other heifers weak to 25 cents lower; strictly grain fed light weight heifers held up; other heifers weak to 25 cents lower; but all cows. heifers weak to 25 cents lower, but all cows declined 25 to 40 cents; bulls, 25 cents lower and vealers 50 cents to 81 off; expense to 86 0 on long vealings and many seasons an treme top, \$6.90 on long yearlings and me- 34 1/2 @ 35 1/2c. dium weight steers: best heavies \$6.75.

Sheep—Receipts. 4.000; today's market 36c; No. 3 mixed, nominally 35½@36½c; nominal; compared with a week ago fat No. 4 mixed, nominally 34½@35½c. lambs atrong to 25 cents higher; sheep weak; feeding lambs firm; top. \$7.50.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., Oct. 7.-Hogs-Receipts, 1,800; market steady to 25 cents higher; heavies showing advance; top, \$5.40. Cattle-Receipts 175; calves, 100; market nominal. Sheep-Receipts 50; market nominal.

ST. JOSEPH, Oct. 7 .- Hogs-Receipts, 1 .-

200: market steady; top, \$4.95.
Cattle—Receipts, 100: market nominal.
Eneep—Receipts, 2.500: market nominal. OMAHA. Oct. 7.-Hogs-Receipts, 1.300:

Cattle-Receipts, 125; calves, 25; market 381/2 @ 401/2c. Sheep-Receipts, 5,500, including 11 cars

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Grain Futures Transactions.

WIDE SWING IN GRAIN.

Wheat futures followed an erratic

The lightest hog receipts since the account for the action of the market. Strength in securities and cotton and commodity prices acted as an early stimulant. The dollar moved up subtop Tuesday and Wednesday, the highest since October, 1931. At the highest since October, 1931. At the highest since October, 1931, at th high time the market was up 20 to 40 market apparently were the stimulat- Repeal issues, up 1 to around 3, in-

a 50 to 75-cent higher basis than prior day on all deliveries. In United States the majority of the rails did little. to the government pig buying period. equivalents prices were all 1% cents Transactions in the first hour were

Corn futures covered a range about 3 cents and closed with gain

Oats futures were 1/4 cent lower % cent higher, rye was down 25% 2% cents and barley was up 1/4 to

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Rang		eat, cor	n, oats an	d barley

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CORN- Dec May July OATS-	423/4 493/4 515/8	39 1/4 46 1/4 48 1/2	41 1/a-2 48 3/a-3/4 50 3/4	411/4 477/8 50
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-December, 511/2: May, 57.

Wheat futures in Winnipeg closed: Oct

Choice vealers sold up to so, but have yet and down, with a large portion of the medium weight and heavy slaughter calves at \$3.50 and down.

Batter grades of stocker and feeder

Closing prices for wheat futures in Livery pool (sterling figured at \$4.70): October. 64c a bushel: December. 664c; March. 69%c; May, 70%c, down 1% to 1%c.

Price in shillings and bence are here

to 2 cents higher on the Kansas City market today. Demand was good for milling grades, but indifferent on other kinds of Demand for range lambs was broad hard and dark hard varieties. The premium

Schedule of protein relationships, compared with the December future, based on today's sales, follows: No. 2 hard and dark moved slowly, to close steady to 25 cents lower. Best natives sold at \$6 most of the week, but reached \$6.25 yesterday. Mature fat sheep were week at the start, but closed stronger for no net change. Best ewes sold at most feeding lambs sold at \$5.80 to per cent, 2½ to 3½ cents over: 14 to 15 per cent, 2½ to 3½ cents over.

Corresponding strength of No. 1 hard and

\$6, closing with little net change.

dark hard is quoted 1/2 cent higher than the above schedule and No. 3 hard and dark No. 1 dark hard wheat, nominally 811/20

> No. 2 dark hard, nominally 81@87c, sales 83½c. No. 3 dark hard, nominally 80@86c, sales 8234 @ 83c

No. 4 dark hard, nominally 79@85c. No. 1 hard wheat, nominally 81½@87½c. No. 2 hard, nominally 81@87c, sales 82@ 3 hard, nominally 80@86c, sales

No. 4 hard, nominally 79@85c, No. 5 hard, sales 74½c, Sample hard, sales 80c, No. 1 red wheat, nominally 81 1/2 @ 86c. No. 2 red, nominally 81 @ 85 1/2c, sales

No. 4 red, nominally 79@831/2c.

No. 1 mixed wheat, sales 82@82%c. No. 3 northern spring, sales 82c. Corn sold ½ to 1½ cents higher. De-

No. 2 mixed corn, nominally 36@37c, sales

Oats were in limited demand, with prices unchanged to ½ cent lower,
No. 2 white oats, nominally 30½@31c;

No. 3 white, nominally 29½@30½c; No. 4 white, nominally 28@29c. Kafir and mile were slow and 2 to 4 cents lower. Demand was only fair. Kafir-No. 2 white, nominally 96@98c: No. 3 white, nominally 94@96c; No. 4 white, nominally 92@94c,
Milo Maize—No. 2, nominally \$1.05@1.07:

No. 3. nominally \$1.03@1.05: No. 4. nominally \$1.00@1.03 Rve—No. 2. nominally 60@62½c. Barley—No. 2. nominally 43½@45c; No. . nominally 41½@43½c; No. 4. nominally

WHEAT EXPORT PLAN READY Cost Estimated at 7 to 8 Million

Dollars.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington. Oct. 7.-Farm administrators have tentatively approved the marketing agreement under which about 35 million bushels of surplus wheat in the Pacific Int T & T

open interest in wheat and corn futures and the volume of trade are here shown in thousards of bushels (000 omitted):

**They announced today that the agreement had been sent to Pacific grain exporters for their formal signatures after which it would be formally approved here with prospects that it will be in effect within ten days.

TRANSACTIONS

Wheat ... 2.780 941 1.512 3.012 Corn ... 1.236 576 293 27 Open interest in Kansas City December wheat was 18.962.000 bushels; previous day. 19.308.000; a week ago. 19.830.000; a vear ago. 24.417.000.

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CHICAGO OPEN INTEREST

INTEREST. 3 156.787 168,967 KANSAS CITY PRODUCE STOCKS TONS. TONS.

TRANSACTIONS.

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STOCKS FIRM AND DULL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- (A. P.) -Stocks included in the estimated arrivals of course today, showing alternate moved at a snail's pace today, progress soo head at the Kansas City stockyards weakness and strength and closing apparently being impeded by irregularshowing alternate moved at a snail's pace today, progress Nasi this morning. All the four rail cars with moderate net gains. Sentiment this morning. All the four rail cars with moderate net gains. Sentiment to hanged rather abruptly in the early stocks dipped and rallied listlessly in the market was largely nominal, but yestade today, and instead of the heavy trade today, and instead of the heavy trade today, and instead of the heavy trade today and instead of the heavy trade today and instead of the heavy trade today, and instead of the heavy trade today and instea atew head of 200-pound weights, a broad class of speculative given mild support, but the list, as a buying and short covering was met and whole, merely drifted. The close was a buying and short covering was met and whole, merely drifted. The close was no prices made good gains. A set-back steady to firm, with gains predominating and the index up seven-tenths no prices made at 500 cattle. yesterday, a broad class of speculative buying and short covering was met and brices made good gains. A set-back buying and short covering was met and brices made good gains. A set-back in cattle was also nominal, brith receipts estimated at 500 cattle soon followed after which the trend in cattle was irregularly higher.

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cluded National Distillers, United States and cents over a week ago.

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Rayon, Case, Deere, Sears-Roebuck.

Liverpool futures opened about 1

Liverpool futures opened about 1 Packing sows were in broad demand penny lower in sympathy with weak- and Union Pacific. The metals were ness in American markets yesterday, but recovered later when sterling weak- ing advanced about a point. American markets were narrow, although United States Smelting to \$3.85. Pig trade was resumed this week on ened and closed % penny lower for the can Telephone was easy throughout and

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NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- While speculators generally were undecided as to forthcoming market developments banking quarters apparently felt better than in some time past. Until recently leading financiers were of the opinion that currency inflation was only matter of time. Now the picture, in the eyes of most bankers, has assumed of the feeling throughout the nation ity, compared with 78 per cent a sounds and up. 13c; voung toms. It some economic observers, however, hold that drastic currency expansion is period of 81 per cent.

not a dead letter and that, even if hold that drastic currency expansion is period of 81 per cent. not a dead letter and that, even if President Roosevelt does not exert his prerogatives in the matter, the next session of congress may do so. At the

Unfavorable dividend changes in the last week totaled twenty-one, compared with thirteen favorable revisions, thus reversing the trend of the past two months, says Standard Statistics. Four-teen dividends were cut and seven passed. Two were increased, four were resumed, three extras were declared and four initial payments appeared. No. 4. months, says Standard Statistics. Four-Regular dividends numbered 132, against 95 the week before.

The bear interest in the stock market continued to wane during Septem- 90.8 per cent, graded No. 3 or better. ber. The exchange's monthly tabulation showed that short accounts as of tested by the Kansas inspection department September 29 totaled 875,000 shares, off in the week ended October 6 was 12.96 per 26,999 from a month previously, and cent and the 186 cars tested by the Misthe lowest since the exchange started sour department averaged 13.60 per cent

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abroad are regarded in some quarters as one of the elements serving to bolas one of the elements serving to bolcourse, to the extent which proceeds NEW YORK DEPOSITS DOWN. received are brought home necessitating conversion into dollars. But there Northwest will be offered in export markets with losses to be absorbed by the govern- Johns-Manville . 32 54% 52% 53% +1% much has been repatriated and how much left on balance abroad. Since in time de the second week of September a total % of 157,589 ounces have been shipped, which taken at an average of \$31 an ounce had a value of about \$4,900.000, or some \$1,650,000 more than would have been realized had producers been

ounce fixed by statute.

Live Poultry-Unchanged: hens, 10c: light mand deposits and an increase of \$2,704,000 Nicholas Roberts Is Discharged. New York. Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—Nicholas Roberts, for several years president of S. W. Straus & Co., was discharged by Magistrate Thomas A. Aurelio in Tombs court today on

The Hay Market.

CHANGES IN BONDS ARE SMALL STOCK MARKET STATISTICS. Index of closing prices of three

Trading. (By the Associates Press.)

rather colorless and inactive. The index was unchanged. United States government and prime corporation loans, subject to close scrutiny these days because of possible monetary developments, continued to absorb whatever selling came into them at no sacrifice to values. Libertys and some of the Treasurys rose a little, and over the balance of the list there were

Telephone issues, scored modest gains. transactions, 3,050,000 ounces. The foreign list also moved irregularly under light trading. Canada 5s, Italy and Japanese obligations attained better levels, while the 7s of Poland, Sao Paulo and Germany eased to a like ex-

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Index of closing prices of sixty representative bonds today, with

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Month ago 92.9 50.2
Year ago 53.9 27.2
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Low, 1933 42.3 23.5
High 1932 72.3 39.8
Low, 1932 35.1 13.2
High 1931 140.2 106.2
Low, 1931 60.0 30.8
High 1930 12.9 86.4
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Low, 1930 112.9 86.4
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Transactions in stocks, bonds and curb stocks today, with comparisons (stocks in 1,000 shares, bonds in \$1,000 par value);

| Saturday, Wk. ago, Yr. ago, Stocks | 602 | 1,008 | 1,533 | Bonds | 1,544 | 162 | 87,966 | Curbs | 100 | 120 | 200 | Daily index of fifteen commodity prices (December 31, 1931, equals 100), for today was 128.2; previous day, 128.7; week ago, 131.3; month ago, 128.9; high, 1933, 148.9; low, 1933, 78.7; high, 1932, 103.9; low, 1932, 79.3. (Copyright, 1933, by

CORPORATION NEWS

Dividend announcements today included ineteen regular, one reduced and one de-

Pioneer Gold Mines of British Columbia, Ltd., reported gross earnings of \$183,000 for September, against \$202,150 in August. Profit before depletion, depreciation and taxes was \$121,500, compared with \$140,150

Two chain store systems today reported NY sales gains in September over a year ago. NY Volume for S. H. Kress & Co. last month was \$5.405.554 an increase of 10 per cent nor over September, 1932, while J. J. Newberry's Pac total was \$3,036,060, a rise of 12.6 per cent. Reorganization of United Porto Rican Sug-

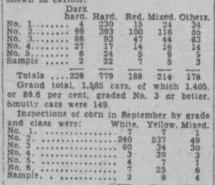
- 1/8 a total indebtedness of approximately 12 1/2 million dollars, not including \$600,000 unpaid taxes, a letter to creditors states.

ported net profit of \$1,258.033 for the nine months ended September 30, equal to \$6.29 a share, compared with net loss of \$210,928 in the corresponding period of last year. For the September quarter net profit was \$571,792, or \$2.86 a share, against \$456,865, or \$2.28 a share, in the preceding quarter and loss of \$96.115 in the third quarter of

with a year ago. The figure was \$1,618,438. against \$490,835. Gross was \$7.531.780. against \$7,035,189. Gross for the first eight months of 1933 was \$57,337,086. com-pared with \$60.655.373 in the same 1932 period, while net operating income amounted to \$7.580.652. against \$5.549.324. The Rome 6½s '52 ... 15 85¾ 85½ 85¾ 85 % 850 Paulo St 7s '40 ... 9 66½ 65% 66½ Siemens & Hal 6½s '51 3 53 52½ 53 Sweden 5½s 54 ... 2 99 99 99 89 Swiss 5½s '46 ... 42 149% 149% 149% Tokio El Lt 6s 53 ... 11 62 61¾ 61¾ Un Stl Wks 6½s '51 A 5 31 31 31 Yokohama 6s '61 ... 4 67 66% 67

Urain Notes

Kansas City mills made 109,800 bar rels of flour this week, a decrease of a brighter aspect and doubts are open- 21,700 barrels from last week and 39,ly expressed that there will be any 600 barrels less than in the correspond-714 + 36 ly expressed that there will be any 600 barrels less than in the corresponding week last year, according to the 1834 - 16 last of the American Federation of Labor and the American Legion on the "sound money" question, the banking contingent believes, is fairly representative of the feeling throughout the position.



Average protein of 78 cars of wheat colored, 10c; Rock springs, 10@11c; colored, 9@9½c; Leghorns, 9½c; cocks, 7½c; turkeys, 12@15c; young toms, 14c; old toms, 12c; spring ducks, white, 4½ pounds up, 8@10½c; old, 7@9c; colored, 9c; old its tabulation in the spring of 1931.

Shipments of newly mined gold abroad are regarded in some quarters

Protein. The total by both departments, 264 cars, tested 13.41 per cent protein, compared with 13.16 per cent on 297 cars tested in the preceding week and 12.47 per cent on 277 cars in the corresponding tested.

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 7.—Eggs—Unchanged: Missouri standards. 19 1/2c; No. 1. 17 1/2c; undergrades, 11@12c.
Butter—Unchanged: creamery. extras. 25c 16@17c.

hens 7½c: Leghorn hens, 6c; springs, 7½% 10c; spring turkéys, 10@14c; old, 12c; spring ducks, 9c; old, 7c; geese, 6c; old, 4½c. NEW YORK. Oct. 7.-Eggs-Firsts, 19@ 21e. unchanged; specials. 25@32c. unchanged; standards. 23@24½c. unchanged; No. 1 dirties, 15@16c, unchanged to 1/2 Butter-Creamery, extra (92 score) 24c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- The bond mar-

some of the Treasurys rose a little, and over the balance of the list there were negligible recessions. High grade industrial ratings, including Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s, Santa Fe 4s and American This provided and the statement of the statement of

	United States Government Issues.
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CR I & P cv t 4½s, '60 6
C R I & P r/g 4s, '34 6
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Col Indus 5s, '34 1 1
Del & Hud 5½s, '37 4
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PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

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Butter, egg and poultry prices were un-

(Prices paid to shippers.)
Eggs-Candled, current receipts, case.

Live Poultry-Heavy hens, over 4 pounds

Butter, Eggs, Pouttry Elsewhere.

Closing prices for egg futures: Refrigera-

Closing prices for butter futures: Storage

geese, 9c: swan geese, 4c; spring geese, 11c

standards. 23@24c: firsts. 18@19c: seconds.

Butterfat-Unchanged; No. 1, 18e; No. 2,

proposed in a plan sent to creditors and security holders. The plan calls for formation of a new company known as East Porto Rican Sugar Company, and provides for payment of 12½ per cent in cash and the balance in notes of the new company for those approving the plan. The company has million dell's call indebtedness of approximately app

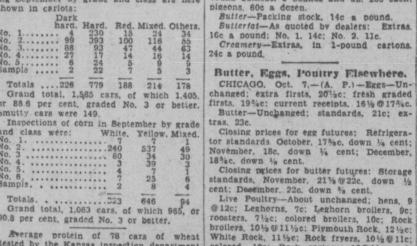
Industrial Rayon Corporation today re-

American Telephone and Telegraph Comin August net operating income, compared

figures cover operating activities only and do not include dividends received from subsidiaries.

MERCANTILE EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS weight, 54 pounds and up, 16c a dozen, colored ducks. 2c less: voung geese. 6c: voung guineas. 2 pounds and up. 25c each;

Inspections of wheat in Kansas City during September by grade and class are here



New York. Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—The weekly statement of the New York clearing house showed a decrease of \$28.441,000 in net de-

+ % forced to accept the price of \$20.67 an misrepresentation of Straus bonds. charges of having obtained \$10,000 through

The Hay Market.

NEW OIL STRIKE IN TEXAS.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—What was believed to indicate a new oil field in Southern Polk County loomed today when Dick Schwab's No. 1 Kirby west made an estimated 6 million feet of dry gas from the same as in the preceding week and a sent as 1.800 pounds

18/3 + 1/2 + 1 unchanged; standard (90 score). 211/4 @ 213/4c. unchanged to 1/4 cent higher; firsts,

Most Groups Hold Up Well in Dull

ket rounded out the week with a show of price stability, but the session was of price stability, but the session was spot sugar market was open today after having been closed on Saturdays since late in May, the futures market remained closed. No sales were reported and little interest was displayed by buyers, with spot prices unchanged at 3.53 cents.

Gold.

Washington, Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—Today's newly mined gold price, as announced by the treasury, was \$31.20 a fine ounce, a drop of 52 cents from vesterday's quotation.

London, Oct. 7.—Bar gold sold today at 133s 4d a fine ounce, down 7d. Turpentine and Rosin.

ary, 4.77; February, 4.78; March, 4.98; April, 5.00.

New Orleans. Oct. 7.—Cotton seed oil closed: Prime summer yellow, 3.90@4.40; prime crude, 3.12½@3.25. October, 4.02; prime crude, 3.12½@3.25. October, 4.02; backet, 4.02; December, 4.20; January, barley, \$26.20@26.40; linseed meal, 34 to 37 per cent protein, \$35.50@36.00; cottons.

Rubber.

4.31: March, 4.43; April, 4.52,

RISE AND DROP IN COTTON. Early Gains of 31 to 37 Points in Futures' Virtually Lost.

(Ru the Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 7.-Cotton futures rallied and 69.46 cents a month ago. 31 to 37 points in the early trade on creation of a corporation for lending cotton growers 10 cents a pound where producers (the par of the English pound sterling here agree to cut their acreage in 1934 and on higher Liverpool cables. After which prices turned down. The close was at the day's low level, or 1 to 5 points net higher. Spot was unchanged at 9 50.

The England demand \$4.8666 \$4.69\% 24.73 \$4.73 \$4.71\% 4.71

The range of future prices:

High. Low.

October 9.56 9.25

December 9.76 9.41

January 9.81 9.50

March 9.98 9.65

May 10.15 9.80

July 10.28 9.96 Cotton in Chicago. Chicago, Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—Cotton futures closed 4 to 14 points higher today:
—Closed— High. Low.

Low, Sat.
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10.06 56½ 96% FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS.

Commodity Markets

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MILLFEED QUOTATIONS.

INVESTMENT TRUST ISSUES.

New York, Oct. 7 .- (A. P.) -Over-the.

counter quotations for investment trust

MILLFEED QUOTATIONS.

Savannah, Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—Turpentine.

41½ cents a gallon, unchanged.

Rosin—B. D. E. F and G. 3.80; H and I.

3.82½; K. M and N. 3.85; WG. 4.00; WW
and X. 4.30.

Bran futures closed irregular at Kansag City today, 10 cents lower to 10 cents high, er; shorts unchanged to 25 cents lower.

October bran sold at \$11.50. Sales totaled

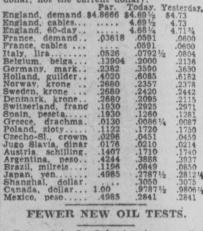
New York, Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed: spot. 4.50; October, 4.50; November. 4.65; December. 4.71; January. 4.77; February. 4.78; March, 4.98; April, 5.00.

37 per cent protein, \$35.50@36.00; cotton-seed meal, 43 per cent protein, \$23.55@ 24.55; alfalfa meal No. 1, fine ground, New York, Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—Crude rubber futures closed 10 to 15 points lower; October, 7.80; December, 8.07; January, 8.22; March, 8.51; May, 8.75; July, 8.98; September, 9.22; spot, 7.90 cents a pound, down 10 points.

| Rubber. | \$19.40 @ 19.60; No. 2. \$18.00 @ 18.20; No. 1 medium, \$17.00 @ 17.20; No. 2. \$18.00 @ 18.20; No. 2. \$18.20 @ 18.20; No

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES.

New York, Oct. 7 .- (A. P.) -The dollar, in terms of the French gold franc, closed today with an approximate value of 66.32 cents, compared with 65.33 cents yesterday Closing quotations for foreign exchanges,



Tulsa, Oct. 7 .- Only twenty-seven first reports came from ten Oklahoma counties the fiscal week just ended, compared with thirty-three the previous week. Kansas reported eleven starts, a decline of seven. There were twenty official completions in

Oklahoma, with nine oil wells making 18,-201 barrels initial, two abandoned locations, one gas well and eight dry holes, Twenty-eight was the total the previous week. Kansas had ten completions, eight oil wells doing 2,354 barrels initial and two failures. The week before it had nine-teen completions, fifteen of them being oil

On account of the death of our Vice-President

CHARLES E. SMITH

the offices of the company remain closed all day

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Corn Belt feeders found just the kind of cattle they wanted at the lowest prices of the season in the largest volume in two years at the Kansas City stockyards this week, again demonstrating the supremacy of the Kansas City market for purchases of this class of cattle. And several more weeks of big runs of stocker and feeder cattle are expected.

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ADDITIONAL MARKET NEWS

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Sales.

(100s). High. Low Close

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THE DAY'S GRAIN MOVEMENT. Can Railroads reported the following carlot

caliroads reported the following carlot of vals of grain in Kansas City: Wheat, corn. 58; oats. 3; kafir. 1; barley. 1; 1 feeds. 5; flour. 6; hay. 25. hipments yesterday in carlots were: 6; corn. 29; oats. 1; barley. 1; rye. hay. 3; bran and shorts. 23; flour. 67; hay. 3; bran and shorts. 23; flour. 67; ked flour and feed. 14; corn meal. 3; cotseed cake. 3; manufactured feeds, 13. Farlot receipts of wheat by the leading froads in Kansas City were: Missouri Frington. 36; Rock Island. 7. Everator stocks of wheat in Kansas City in Kansas City in Everator stocks of wheat in Kansas City in Everator stocks of wheat in Kansas City in Everator stocks of wheat in Kansas City

grankton. Stocks of wheat in Kansas City decreased 121.785 bushels thus far this and now are 37.236.291 bushels, come with 40.833.201 bushels a vear ago, stocks have increased 46.883 bushels; 3.168.242 bushels. Total of all grain 1.221.291 bushels. rimary movement of grain today with parisons are here shown in bushels:

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HIPMENTS 947,000 1,186,000 558,000 orn 815,000 571,000 157,000 ats. 93,000 132,000 419,000 omaha received 32 cars of wheat. comi with 35 cars a year ago. nnipeg received 768 cars of wheat, comred with 1.607 cars a year ago.
Receipts of wheat at the smaller markets the Southwest in carlots were: Wichita. Hutchinson, 22; Salina, 7.

Wholesale Flour Prices. ow demand for flour persisted this week. illers. One redeeming feature was execuon of some resting orders which were
ought into line by Friday's sharp decline
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ostly to fill immediate requirements, partly
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r cent of capacity or less and some of the

0@8.10; clear, \$4.80@5.20; low grade. 95@4.35. Carlots of cream corn meal, sacked, are

ed at \$2.30@250 a barrel. NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

New York, Oct. 7 .- A few advances aped in the over-the-counter trade in New k bank stocks this week, including Public Bankers Trust and Corn Exchange.
of Manhattan was unchanged. The

list, however, showed a continued atest bid and asked quotations, together par value and annual dividend rate, Par Annual value, dividend Bid. Asked.

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"Including extras. U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES.

Closing bid and asked prices for United im on prevailing prices as town:
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LOUR OUTPUT DOWN AGAIN.

roduction Here in the Fourth high, the McGill Service said today. The States until late this month. Howour production in Kansas City continued lecline in the crop year ended June 30. In the upturn was not genfourth consecutive yearly decline, acting to figures released today by the priod was placed at 6.536,000 barnor period was placed at 6.536,000 barnor 34 million bushels less than in the ding crop year and more than 1 mile.

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Ing counterfeit Austrian Patriotic Front posters into the country.

Police said the posters closely resembled the familiar placards distributed by Chancellor Engelbert Doll-fuse's witnesses:

The state's witnesses:

C. W. Starr, a state bank examiner. Consecutive Decline.

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Clearing house today was \$9.200.000. an increase of \$0.000.000 or 9½ per cent. over the same day a year ago.

Clearings this week totaled 61 million dollars, an increase of \$1.400.000. or 2½ per cent. compared with the corresponding late ...28,031,600 29,056,700 29,056,700 29,664,700

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LITTLE CHANGE IN CURBS. NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- (A. P.) -Prices on the curb exchange were steady in today's brief session. Trading was life-

SKEEZIX, WILL

I'M SORRY.

AUNTIE

BLOSSOM.

A change of policy at the Uptown theater makes Saturday the opening

day on new attractions instead of

Sunday. "My Weakness," with Lilian

today, is the first picture to play un-

NEW DEAL TO TRADE BODY

REORGANIZATION OF FEDERAL

COMMISSION IS BEGUN.

Landis as One of Five Commis-

sioners Who May Take Over

Enforcement of NRA.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-A reorgani-

zation of the federal trade commis-

sion, which some observers believe

in His Resistance.

(By the Associated Press.)

tioned "National Socialism in Austria

Spurred by this new development,

Hallquist, 1935 North Twenty-fifth

VIENNA, Oct. 7.-Evidence that Ger-

der the new arrangement.

YOU PLEASE

MINUTE?

COVER \$150,000.

Governor Landon May Be Forced

to Delay Call to Legislature to

Give Committee Time to

Complete Investigation.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

TOPEKA, Oct. 7 .- Fred M. Harris,

chief counsel for the state in the

Kansas bond scandal, announced to-

a civil suit to recover \$150,000 from

the National Bank of Topeka. This

is the money the state charges was

used by W. W. Finney to take forged

bonds worth \$151,600 out of the bank

last July and place them in the state

treasury as security for deposits of

state funds in the Finney family

The record shows that June 30 Ed-

win Tucker, vice-president of the

state treasurer. He took the check

TOPEKA BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR

day papers were being prepared for Roosevelt Names Prof. James M.

for \$150,000 from Tom Boyd, then the five commissioners.

COME HERE A

THE WEATHER.

Celluloid first preferred advanced nearly 13 points on a small turnover, and Scovill Manufacturing was up nerally fair weather is the forecast for nearly 5. The wet stocks were firm states in the arain area, except cloudy with gains of fractions to a point or states in the arain area, except cloudy scattered showers in Illinois and Interest in Illinois and Illinois and Interest in Illinois and Illi

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Foreign Bonds.

LEADING CHICAGO STOCKS.

Stinnes 7s '36 ... Stinnes 7s '46 ... Un Ind 6½s '41

Total sales were 10,000 shares.

Figure Last Week.

Governor Alf M. Landon announced Humphrey left out of the reorganiza-Un Gulf Cor 5s 50 ...
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Chicago, Oct. 7 .- (A. P.) -The more ac-

in the Shawnee County jail on charges of forging and uttering spurious bonds. Young Finney so far stands out as the central figure in the 1-million-dollar bond scandal.

The names of only two persons have been submitted by Owen Samuel, attorney for the elder Finney, for whom subpoenaes were asked on behalf of the Emporia banker. Complying with the request of the defense, summonses were issued by the Lyon County district court for 21/2 Warren I. Wilson of Lawrence and

H. P. Lanahan of Salina. It was indicated Thursday by Fin-PRICE INDEX TO NEW HIGH. ney's attorney that a motion for a Gain of Nearly a Point in McGill continuance would be filed before Monday, asking for delay. The attorney said William Allen White, now (By the Associated Press.)

Auburndale, Mass., Oct. 7.—Commodity prices rose during the past week to a new local prices rose during the past week to a new local prices rose during the past week to a new local prices rose during the past week to a new local prices rose during the past week to a new local price and the local price announced, with the arrest at the border town of Oberndorf, near Salscomposite of all commodities now stands ever, no motion had been filed here today, and the county attorney was and comparable with the level in effect in No subpoena has been issued on sembled the familiar placards distrib-

C. W. Starr, a state bank examiner.
Glenn Finney, an officer in the closed
Farmers State Bank at Neosho Falls.
Frank Butler, assistant receiver of the Farmers State Bank of Neosho

The State's Witnesses.

It ioned "National Socialism in Austria Is Dead." But, they added, the text contained an attack on the regime of the little chancellor.

Spurred by this new development

Harry Wolf of the National Bank of the government renewed its anti-Topeka.

Gilbert H. Frith, ttorney for the closed Finney bank here, the Fidelity closed Finney bank here, the Fidelity burgomasters of several Nazi towns.

Could It Be Worse?



GASOLINE ALLEY-SATURDAY NIGHT,







FUNERAL HOME ESTABLISHED 1887

204 W. LINWOOD VAL 4559 Harvey, which opened at the theater

UNDERTAKING CO. **SINCE 1861**

PRAYS ALPHA
\$200 UP AFTORALCO
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Announcements

Funeral Directors EYLAR FUNERAL HOME 1800 LINWOOD BLVD. LINWOOD 8118.

Deaths will result in broad expansion of its functions, was started today by President Roosevelt with the appointment of Prof. James M. Landis of the Harvard law school as one of the five commissioners.

Landis has specialized in legislative subjects and during the summer Landis Mrs. Mariette age 24 years of Founcier Funk, and sister. Mrs. Maud Cunniff, of the residence. Also her sisters. Mrs. Margaret Powers. Los Angeles. Cal. Mrs. Kate Hansen. San Diego. Cal. brother. Harvey Stealy, Los Angeles. Cal. Mrs. Faherty's remains lie in rest in the parlors of W. F. Marberry's Funeral Residence, from where her funeral will be held Monday morning at 8:30. Services Re demptorist Catholic church. Linwood and Broadway. 9 o'clock. Interment Oak Grove cemetery. Eureka Bank, came to Topeka, fol- President Roosevelt with the aplowing a telephone request from pointment of Prof. James M. Landis Ronald Finney, and received a check of the Harvard law school as one of

ney's desk.

THE CHECK IS DEPOSITED.

Late that afternoon W. W. Finney, Ronald's father, took the check to the National Bank of Topeka, bearing a rubber stamp indorsement of the Eureka Bank and a rubber stamp indorsement of the Fidelity State and Savings Bank of Emporia and the personal indorsement of the personal indorsement of the personal indorsement of the Fidelity State and Savings Bank of Emporia and the personal indorsement of the Fidelity Bank and the subjects and during the summer aided the commission in beginning its administration of the new federal securities act. He succeeds Raymond Stevens, whose term has expired.

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Finney. The check was deposited to the account of the Fidelity Bank and then W. W. Finney wrote checks sufficient to take out the forged securities which the bank was holding.

The executive committee which has been in session all week and adjourned last night until October 17, made some inquiries about this check and why there were no civil proceedings to get back the state's money used in the transaction.

Humphrey contended he could be removed only for wrongdoing or indeficiency, neither of which was charged.

In some authoritative quarters, it is expected the commission eventually will take over enforcement of NRA codes along with a concentration of efforts to regulate security issues.

Considerable credence also was given in administration sources to reports the commission would be reports the commission of the home. 2015 Baltimore ave. Survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bonnette. 4170 State Line Funeral services will be held in the Stine & McClure chapel. 3235 Gillham Plaza. Sat. Oct. 7. at 2 o'clock. BROWN—Mrs. Martha J. Brown, age 86 Gillham Plaza. Sat. Oct. 7. at 2 o'clock. BROWN—Mrs. Martha J. Brown, age 86 Gillham Plaza. Sat. Oct. 7. at 2 o'clock. BROWN—Mrs. Martha J. Brown and Wm. E. Brown. 2015 Baltimore ave. Survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bonnette. 4170 State Line Funeral services will be held in the Stine & McClure chapel. 3235 Gillham Plaza. Sat. Oct. 7. at 2 o'clock. BROWN—Mrs. Martha J. Brown and Wm. E. Brown. 2015 Baltimore ave. Survived by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bonnette. 4170 State Line Funeral services will be held at the parents. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Golden Thursdav morning. age 37 vears. Survived by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Golden Thursdav morning. BROWN—Mrs. Martha J. Brown and Wm. E. Brown. 2015 Baltimore ave. Survived by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John

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NAZIS STIR AUSTRIA ANEW.

Move by Germans Spurs Dollfuss in His Resistance.

Her at 3:30 b. m. Dr. George Hamilton Combos of flicationis Burial in Elmowod cemetery.

MONTGOMERY—Lilius A Moore, age 59

years, residence 2412 Bunker ave; private functional services of clock Sunday monting at least some soft and remember of functional personal and recovery of automobiles.

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PHONE AN AD TO HARRISON 1200. Florists FLOWERS for Funerals—Artistically arranged, suburban price with city style.
W. J. Barnes Store and Greenhouse, 38th and Euclid. Established 1890. Member Fiorists' Telegraph Delivery Association. Linwood 6933-0934. Night, Linwood 8230.
Amble free parking space. many's Nazis were preparing to FLOWERS launch a big scale membership drive w.J. Barr in Austria was uncovered today, police announced with the arrest at the lists'. Telegraphy

STRAW Flowers, 25c doz.; funeral sprays \$1.50. Altman Floral, 35th-Park, LI, 2242 burg, of three youths who were bringing counterfeit Austrian · Patriotic In Memoriam Police said the posters closely re- IN

V loving memory of Blanche Snider, who passed away October 7 1929.

Though you left all earthly things, Four years ago today.
Our hearts are filled with memories.
That time can't take away.
Sadly missed by mother, Mildred Partick, and husband. Elbert Snider.

Noving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. ing memory of our dear mother. Mrs. Mott, who passed away 6 years ago Sadiy missed by daughters, son and

Travel Opportunities Nazi drive in Styria, arresting the burgomasters of several Nazi towns.

600 an agate line each day for 3 consecutive days: 500 a line each day for 7 consecutive

FAST SERVICE TO ALL POINTS
Specials—E. St. Louis, Chic., New York,
Denver \$7.85.
Los Angeles, \$22.00
Omaha \$4.
Sioux City, Iowa, \$5.35.
MUDLAND STAGES, 1201 M GEE, HA. 0131. CHICAGO, \$7; TULSA, \$4.75 E ST. LOUIS, \$4.25. DALLAS, \$8.75. LOS ANGELES. \$22.50. N. Y. \$18. MISSOURI TRANSIT LINES. Kansas City, Kansas. Hers was the N. E. COR. 14th & MAIN. VI. 7733 CHICAGO, \$7; TULSA, \$4.75 Gustaf A. Hallquist of the home; two southern Kansas Stage Lines daughters, Mrs. L. E. Lemmel, Albu-E. St. Louis Chicago sas City, Kansas; a son, Harry A. TULSA \$4.75. OMAHA, \$4. NEW YORK, \$18.

To Telephone THE STAR

Lost and Found 5c a word each day (minimum 60c a day): 4c a word each day for 3 consecutive days. LOST.

BOX containing white sweater lost between Roanoke parkway and State Line on 43d or Westport rd.; reward. Logan 3122. CHEVROLET Sedan—From Lenexa, Kas.; Blue; 6 wire wheels; motor 2631253, li-cense 19-455. Phone LEnexa 1311. Reward. DOG—Tan Pekingese, male puppy: answers to "Tiny;" liberal reward. GRand 1628.

DOG—Boston terrier, male, small, brindle white markings, named "Button," reward. GRand 0942. PURSE—Black, vicinity Wolferman's, Hotel Kansas Citian; reward. HArrison 6040, pt. 1604. apt. 1604.

RING—Gold setting, blood amethyst center surrounded by dlamonds; reward. INdependence 3559R.

SORORITY Pin—Gold Alpha Phi; Harzfeld's Wednesday; reward. Call Bartel, LOgan 6160.

6160.

WRISTWATCH—Waltham, at or near Ararat temple or Baltimore Hotel by visiting P. E. O.; valuable only as keepsake; reward. Notify clerk at Baltimore.

WRISTWATCH—White gold, 2 small diamonds in bracelet; keepsake; at Montgomery Wards; reward. Dr. R. Callaghan, 5111 Independence ave. BEnton 0293.

Lodge Notices

EAST GATE Lodge No. 630. A. F. and A. M., 26th and Jackson ave.—Special communication Sat. evening, October 7, at 7; work in first and second degrees. All Master Masons welcome.

Fred A. Dobler, W. M.
Ernest W. Berry, Sec y. Ernest W. Berry, Scc v.

SHEFFIELD Lodge No. 625—Entertainment committee will hold its monthly frolic this Saturday 8:30 D. m. 1127 Belmont: admittance i can of fruit or vegetables: Jobes Daughters-will serve sandand coffee, 10c; bring your friends and coffee, 10c; bring your friends and enjoy a good time.

GATE CITY Lodge No. 522. A. F. and A. M.—Regular communication 7 D. m. Sat., Oct, 7. Mašonic temple, 9th and Harrison, Regular and important business. All Master Masons welcome.

Fred H. Knight, Sec.

ARARAT Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.
—Shrine Luncheon Club, noon
luncheon Monday, October 9, at
the temple. Entertainment.
Will H. Wittig, Potentate.

HESPERIA Chapter No. 172. O.
E. S.. officers and members please attend, funeral of our late brother. Mr. George O. Warneke, at St. Mark's Lutheran church. 38th and Troost. Sat. 2:30 o'clock: burlal Mt. Moriah.

Kathryn Clark, W. M. Sandoe. Seev.

Gussie Sandoe, Secv.

ROUND and square dancing every Saturday evening at 812 Westport road. Everybody wel-come. Committee.

TRIPLE Link Lodge 9, I. O. O. F., meets this Saturday evening, temple, 13th-Troost. Summunduwot Lodge will confer the 3d degree. All Odd Fellows are cordially invited. Orville Dodd, Noble Grand.

James Peterson, Secy.

LEXISTATURE MAY BE DELAYED.

GOVERNO AIM M. Landing announced to be impossible to call the special session of the legislative for October 23 as tentatively agreed upon. The governor had a conference with Senator Harris and Judge S. C. Blose, schairman of the commission with three Demo-oratic and the shift still leaves and the shift still leaves to be under obligation to restant the legislative committee today.

"There is so much work to be done of foreign affairs to the can be submitted to the legislative can be submitted to the legislative of the committee to the report of the committee. However, the control of the solution of th

A special clinic held daily for men, women and children. Each patient registered will receive complete physical examination; also urinalysis and blood pressure tests free; when X-ray, blood and other laboratory tests are necessary very small charge. All diseases treated, Eyes examined free, glasses fitted very small charge. All diseases treated, Eyes examined free, glasses fitted very small charge. Free dental examinations. Out of town patients register immediately upon arrival in city, Hours 9 a. m. till 6 daily; Tuesdays and Saturdays, 9 a. m. till 8 p. m.; Sundays, 10 till 12 only. Graduate and trained nurses in attendance.

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3504 TROOST. A scientific clinic with the finest of service; all diseases of men and women. Our fees are the lowest possible. Free consultation and examination; hours, 9 a. m. Jakobe & Sons. 820 E. 15th. Victor 4446. tation and examination; nours, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

GUARANTEED Croquignole Permanents including shampoo, stylish wave set: licensed operators; 75c; manicure 19c; open until 8 p. m. Greystone Beauty Shop, 3029 Troost, Valentine 9308.

BEAUTIFUL croquignole or spiral permanent, \$1 complete, including hair cut, Mrs. Purcell of the Reliable Isis Beauty Shoppe; open evenings, 1019 E. 31st. Valentine 9310, NRA 100%.

GUARANTEED Croquignole oil permanents. \$1 complete; steam permanents, including oil shampoo, \$3. Wisteria Beauty Salon, 304 Victor tidg., 10th and Main. HA, 9570, SPECIAL—2 permanents \$1.01, ringlet ends; SPECIAL—2 permanents \$1.01, ringlet ends; shampoo. 25C; oil permanents. \$1.50; cro-quignole \$2.50. Roxanna Beauty Salon, 919 Locust. HArrison 9808. Locust Harrison 9808.

SMITH'S 86 permanents, \$1; shampoo. 25c.
402 E 12th Harrison 9699 Commonwealth hotel 1220 Broadway, Harrison 4410.

No. 401 W. 12th.

BEAUTIFUL Oil Permanents—The kind that
stay in until they grow out; \$1.50 complete Franklin Beauty Shop. 2225 Holmes.

GUARANTEED permanents, 75c, including
shampoo and ways satt licensed operators.

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Lamar Beauty Shop. 2537 Troost. Victor Mrs. Hallquist leaves her husband,

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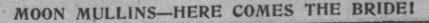
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Co., 1117 Walnut st. Victor 8188. Stocks-Bonds-Mortgages

VI. 4406. FEDERAL RESERVE BANK BLDG.
WILL pay market price in casn at once for
Farm and Home stock. Frank Hilmes.
1118 Commerce bldg. Main 5967.
WILL pav cash for Bankers Mortgage Co.
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HAVE orders to puy and sell Building and
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bldg. VIctor 5631.
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OTHERS SELLING FOR BALANCES.
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29 Buick 7-pass. sedan; runs like new.
29 Buick, 5-pass. Master with new thres.
29 Buick coupe, a nice one and refinished.
29 Oldsmobile sedan, an extra clean car.
30 Pontiac coach; it's nice; drive it.
32 Studebaker sedan; new car appearance.
429 Hudson spt. sed, with de luxe equipment.
428 Dodge std. 6 sedan, a nice car.
428 Stude, sedan.
429 Buick coupe.
428 Essex spt. coupe, 429 Essex sedan.
428 Dodge 6 coupe.
429 Essex sedan.
420 Whippet coupe.
420 Whippet coupe.
421 Ford truck.
422 Oakland sedan.
423 Ford truck.
424 Oakland sedan.
425 Ford sed, delivery.
426 Chrysler sedan.
427 Ford sed, delivery.
428 Oakland sedan.
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DeWitt Chevrolet Co. 2900 E. 15th. O. E. XV BE. 6500.

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RECONDITIONED USED CARS FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

SEVERAL CHEAP CARS UNDER \$50.

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1 Pontiac de luxe 6-wheel scdan. 8

Pontiac 4-door sedan. 150

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3 Buick 4-pass. coupe. 155

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10 Marquette coupe. good. 225

2 Ford standard coach, good. 325

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5 Ford coach, fair. 65

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Oak. sedan. \$125'26 Cleveland sed \$45

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Prices are so low that Auburn Convertible Coupe, 1931 buyers would be afraid to come over.

OVER.

32 Chevrolet sedan.
29 Chevrolet coupe.
31 Chevrolet sedan.
28 Chevrolet coach.
32 Chevrolet coach.
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39 Pierce-Arrow sedan.
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Feld Chev., 812 Minnesota, K.C., K. CHEVROLET Today's Specials

I'll Say We Trade I'll Say We Trade

1933 CHEV. COACH. NEARLY NEW. \$
1931 FORD COACH. A DANDY.
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3 Chev. coach. \$495'32 Ford coach. \$375

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1 Chev. coach. 295'31 Nash sedan. 365

1 Chev. coupe. 275'29 Ford sedan. 185

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10 CARS. 25 TRUCKS TO SELECT FROM. Imediate delivery to out-of-town buyers. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET CO.

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Dodge '33 coupe: radio; discount.
Ford '32 V8 coach; small mileage... \$
Ford '31 Vict, coupe, snappy.
Ford '31 stand, coupes (3 of them)
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Ford '31 coach, a clean one.
Ford '39 roadster; R. S.; very good...
Chrysler '30 6 sedan; overhauled.
Dodge '39 DA coupe, bargain...
Dodge '31 8 sedan, a nice one.
Dodge '31 8 sedan; overhauled.
Plymouth '32 PB coupe; radio.
Plymouth '32 PB coupe; radio.
Plymouth '32 PA coach, like new.
Nash '31 8 sedan best buy in town.
Buick '29 standard sedan
De Soto '29 sedan; hurry.
Chevrolet '30 coupe refinished.
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1150 MINNESOTA. FORD Roadster—1930; new paint and tires: \$165; terms. Stanley Smith, 404 Admiral, GRand 0242.

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FUR COATS—1934 samples; all description sizes; deposit holds, Logan 5262.
FUR collars and trimmings; also fur ming; every description; half price.
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Good condition: cab and chassis; special price; cash, no trade: \$117.
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CHEVROLET late '30—Singles, overload springs, mechanically verfect, perfect tires, with or without body. 4045 Broadway. LOgan 4070.

CHEVROLET 1933 1½-ton truck, 157-inch wheelbase, cab and stake body, practically new; will sell for balance due, 1506 McGee.

Parts, Supplies, Repairs USED AUTO PARTS United Auto Wreck, 1907 Troost GR. 1300 MR. MOTORIST—Starter teeth welded without removing flywheel, \$2.50 and up General Welding, 1519 McGee.

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1930 HARLEY 74; good condition: \$95. Indian Motorcycle Sales, 2701 East 15th. To Exchange—Motor Curs JAY'S used cars for sale or trade; one modern home on 4-wheel trailer; what have you to offer? WAbash 9808. 2911 E. 31st. PONTIAC Sedan, '32—Must sell; will consider anything. 2801 North 20th. Fifield 3500W.

CASH IN A PLASH FINANCE OUTLET, 1515 MCGEE

929 Minnesota Ave., K. C., K. 50 USED cars and trucks wanted. Highest cash prices and Any make or model. Hayzlett-Beckerdite Motor Co.

Wanted-Motor Cars

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BEER glasses, all sizes, large a also restaurant chinaware, utensils; lowest wholsale prices. China Co., 612 Delaware street, 6893.

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BEER Glasses—Bargain; restaur plies, chinaware, silverware, en some used and closeouts. Establis VI. 8986, Racket Merchandise Co. Main sts. BEER Glasses—Large stock; lowest out of town orders solicited. P. man Bottle Company, 1721 Holmes, rison 3917.

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BOILER—3 horse vertical; fully eq. A1 condition; cheap. 6232 East 15 BOILERS—Slightly used: can sa money on heating. Campbell, BEnto GAS Heatrola—Practically new: \$25, 45

Building Materials 2x4-8-Ft., 12c Each

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CASH for light car; must be a bargain private party. WABash 8545.

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Straight and bright; barn sash, coofing 75c roll; lime, \$5c; post [looring, \$2.25; shiplap, \$2.25; siding plaster board, \$2.50; wallboard, \$2.5c on shingles, \$3.25; house paint, \$ CASH BARGAIN LUMBER CO. 6801 E. 15th, CH. 4988

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CEDAR shingles, \$3.35 per sq.; clear w. siding, \$28.50 per M; used sheeting st celling, \$15: doors; windows; fence post plumbing, pipe and fittings.

Monarch Wrecking, North K, C. NO. 11:

NO. 1 oak flooring, \$3.75; clear sidily. INDEPENDENT COAL & MATERIAL 2040 McGee (Under the viaduct) GR 2x4-8, 12c; 2x6-8, 16c; 1x8-8, new all kinds new and used material; plant complete. LUMBER as low as \$10 per M; doon windows, 50c; slate roofing, \$1,90 roll looring; brick, \$4,1000; pipe and poll upplies General Wrecking Co., 612 He large of the control o

CEMENT, 48c; posts, 10c; lath, 20c; 56c; cak flooring, 25.50; storm sas hex shingles, \$3.35; insulation board, Canfield Lumber, 2838 N. 27th. DRess ROOFING, insulation, wallboard, windows, frames doors, lumber, 1732 ut. Harrison 260s. PAINT-Reduced prices; 69c gallo paint, 30c gallon 600 Independen

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4538 TROOST AVE.

Wood 4837.

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SALESMAN samples of ladies' wearing parel at a saving of 50%; cloth college.

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BUY your new outfit at a saving; ladi apparel 10% above wholesale. Vic 6984; Wholesale Buying Service.

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 \$4.50

 Chesterfield Lump
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Service of the s Elmira Lp. or Jr. Cherokee ip., \$5.25; Cherokee nut. fk'd \$4.75 Illinois lp., \$5.75; Illinois egg., fk'd Mosby chunks, \$5; Lexington lump, fk'd 4.75 Cherokee sleek Free Delivery to Both Cities. Yard, 1927 Highland. HA. 4745

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FURNITURE OR AUTOMOBILE.

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VI. 5419.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 9TH, 10 A. M. lots selling for accrued charges; good ture, china, linens, trunks; some fine ues, pianos, rugs, etc. Lincoln Storage Company

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Do you need maney? See Hurst First; over 25 years of honest dealing, Hurst Loan Co., northeast corner 9th and Main.

IRNITURE Wanted—Rugs, radios, sweeders, weakers, sewing machines; pay cash.

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WILL Pay Cash—Good used piano, Address B 154 Star.

HARRISON, 1008—Everything kitchenettes, \$2.25 up; some overstuffed suites; nice basement, 25 years of honest dealing, Hurst Loan Co., northeast corner 9th and Main.

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NITURE WANTED. HA. 0052 arge or small lots. Cash prices.

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CENTRAL, 1620—Under new management; large kitchenettes; sleeping rooms, \$2 up.

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FOREST, 4045—Lovely, large, front room, adjoining bath; meals optional; reasonable; homelike.

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FOREST, 4023—3 rooms, private bath, \$6; 2 rooms, \$4.50: automatic heat.

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YOUNG couple will share 5-room apartment and board gentleman; good food; no re-strictions; 4140 Holmes; all for \$15 month. Call between 11 and 3. WEstport 5603. Rader. PASEO, 3118—Attractive redecorated kitch-enette; electric grill; convenient trans-portation; private family; reasonable. PROSPECT. 4020—Attractive front kitchen-ette; 2-room efficiency; sink; rauge. WA-Rader.

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CHARLOTTE, 31!4 Kitchenettes; everything furnished: free phone; \$3.50-\$4; sleeping rooms; \$2.50-\$3.

CHARLOTTE, 3223—2 rooms, large screened porch; sink, hot water. Valentine 5595.

BRUSH CREEK Boulevard, 228—Attractive 5-room efficiency apartment, \$32.50. Man-ager, Valentine 8235.

UNFURNISHED—Continued. South of 27th and West of Troost.

Very attractive 4 and 5-room apts, newly decorated, tile baths, large closets, private porches; weekly cleaning. VA. 0728.

FURNISHED. 25th, E. 924 Rent bargain; newly decorated: \$5 week; private bath; steam, electricity; inspect.

TROOST. 2632—Completely furnished kitchenettes, baths, \$5.50; phone, maid service.

GRand 9818. 9th, E. 4415-4511-New fireproof kitchen-\$5.50.
TROOST, 2427—Wonderful 3 and 5-rm. eff.; heated apts.: \$5 to \$7 wk. HA. 9468.
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WILL share comfortable home with congenia couple; garage. 519 Cedar, Fairmount.

CAMPELL, 2311—5 rooms; 2 bedrooms; porch; reduced; available. porch; po TROOST, 3839—Well furnished siteping room; suitable for 2; hot water heat.

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WABASH, 3239—Kitchenette; 2 front rooms.

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UNFURNISHED—Continued. North of 27th and East of Troost. PARK. 2606—3 rooms; \$20. October 2d tenant will show or call Victor 0629.

SPRUCE. 1625—6 rooms. bath. furnace: near Sears-Reebuck; \$20. Linwood 3241.

TOPPING. 2635—5-rm. mod. bungalow; bsmt. garage, \$16. VI. 4670.

WABASH, 2600—6 rooms, modern: 4-car garage; rental \$30. Linwood 3241.

GLADSTONE. 3511—14 rooms, fine home.

REAL RENTAL VALUE.
3215 Independence ave. — Duplex:
67-00m upper ... \$17.50
HA. 0417-WILLOCK-COOMBER-LO. 6032 4-ROOM attractive houses, east bank Fairmount Park lake, reasonable; free water; garages. Apply bungalow 21.
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60th TER., E. 4028—4 rms. and bath, \$12.50.
VI. 3255, VA. 1208.

76th TERRACE, E. 1833—6 rooms, sleeping porch, basement garage. JAckson 0481.

ASKEW, 3511—Attractive, modern, 6-room bungalow: fine condition: double basement garage; reasonable. HI. 5185.

BENTON, 3017—Rooming; 10 rms. and bath; new furnace; \$28. VI. 4670. BROOKLYN at 35th—Modern 7-room house, newly decorated: \$25 month; rent direct from owner; street number 2210 E. 35th. BROOKLYN, 4900—4-room bungalow; near schools; tenant will show. HArrison 7370.

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PENN, 3157—Duplex. \$22.50; 6-room modern; near Redembiorist parish. 919 Wainut. VI. 2220. Sun. HI. 8812.

ROCK SPRINGS Rd., 201 (East 51st Terrice)—2-story; 3 bedrooms; oil heat. Hland 0201.

SPRING, E. 22—\$25; 9-room mod.; suitable for 2 families. 919 Wainut. VI. 2220. Sun. HI. 8812.

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To Kent-Business Property

1812 E. 12th-2 storerooms, each 17x50 ft.; could be thrown in one room; good location for grocery, restaurant, shoe repair, furnishings or most any smarl business. Tel. Hiland 0057.

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THE LEGION'S PROGRAM.

The American Legion is to be congratulated on the conduct and results of its national convention in Chicago. It is evident since the complete defeat of its Portland program that the membership has decided to follow the leaders of the more conservative type. While it would have been reasonable to expect an outburst of bitter criticism of the Roosevelt administration for its sharp reductions in veterans' payments, the Legion apparently took the attitude that it can accomplish its aims better through a quiet campaign of education and persuasion.

Of course, the veterans are getting older. They are heads of families, business and professional men, leaders of labor, active in churches, schools and civic affairs. They are proud of their common service for the nation. It has given them a common set of ideals, which, as expressed in the Legion constitution, are an admirable creed of citizenship. They have a common program, the chief element of which is the care of the war disabled, the widows and orphans, and it was when that program was seriously threatened that the Legion began to examine its own responsibility more carefully.

Thus it came to be realized by these hundreds of thousands of veterans, all of them verging on middle age, that ideals and a program cannot be put into effect in a single day or by a single demand. They have learned that successful attainment of a goal is had by slower process, by doing what the occasion demands and determining more accurately what the people are ready for.

There emerged from the convention this year a fairly consistent program, both of action by the Legion itself and beyond that measures which will be urged upon the nation. This program, judged from any viewpoint, cannot be considered radical. Part of it is ultraconservative, as in the opposition to recognition of the Soviet Union. It includes, too, the controversial subject of what is un-American in its proposal to eliminate un-American teachings from schools and colleges.

The general inclusive Legion program may be expected to receive nation-wide co-operation. Included here are:

Caution in dealing with inflationary

More rigid restriction of immigration. A national oratorical contest, sponsored by the Missouri department, to carry on the work inaugurated by a group of news-

papers. Junior baseball and Boy Scout work. Aid in the suppression of crime through special studies to be made in each state

department. A study of the question of taxation, both in the levying and spending of taxes by all

units of government. The elimination of injustice brought about by tax exempt securities.

A national publicity campaign on questions of national defense. A continuation of child welfare work and

the encouragement of measures to create homes in each state for widows and orphans of veterans so that family units may be

That the Legion has such a program and has had it in past years will be news to many who have considered the Legion as merely another group of veterans organized to get something out of the government. As it stands now the bitter fight over the bonus and the disability allowance has gone into history. The veterans are not satisfied with what has been done by the present administration nor by the pronouncements of President Roosevelt concerning his future policy. But the opposition is not bitter. It declares, politely, that the Legion does not agree with Mr. Roosevelt's view, given at the beginning of the convention, that veterans whose disabilities were not the result of war service should seek relief first from city, county or state before appealing to the federal government. The convention declared, in so many words, that it was a federal responsibility, nothing less.

Government Called to Its Duty.

Current activity in government spending and the urgency of unemployment relief have served to distract attention from a single fundamental-government efficiency to the utmost in the interest of the burdened taxpayer. In his address before the Kansas City Real Estate Board yesterday, Governor Landon of Kansas returned direct to this fundamental. He would have it neither sidetracked, hidden nor forgotten.

Governor Landon spoke from a background of experience and state accomplishment. There was the record of Kansas this year and immediately preceding years. The state in its 1933 legislation had pointed the way. Its finances were reorganized and provision made for operation on a strict cash tasis. With this legislation at work there is to be no more municipal or other spending in anticipation of fu-

ture revenues. Yet with the modernization that has been achieved, there is more to be done. There are

the problems arising from a multitude of tax collecting and spending units, 14,000 of them in the one state and correspondingly large numbers in other states. There is the need of uniform accounting, shown in the recent revelations that state treasury books and certain county books had been out of balance for

years. But by virtue of what has been done already the taxpayers of Kansas have had genuine relief. For them it is no longer a hope or delusion. The recent bond scandal in the state has not served to obscure that fact. For those found derelict in official duties in relation to that affair there was the assured certainty of due punishment. There was the certainty, as well, that confidence in the state and its modernized program had restored the market for the state's bonds and that its credit would stand unimpaired.

The lesson of it is obvious. There is not only the imperative official responsibility of holding public costs within taxpayer ability, but there is the demonstrated possibility of doing just that thing, and without hurtful interference with the governmental services that actually are needed.

Make the Session Short.

With the state now operating on borrowed money and facing revenue needs of the greatest seriousness, a prolonged session of the Missouri legislature would be intolerable from the standpoint of expense, if for no other reason. Due to the number and gravity of questions to be dealt with at the approaching special session, deliberative procedure of some length may be expected. But protracted sessions in Missouri have come to be something of a habit. The legislators will assemble this time with the advantage of considerable preliminary discussion of the issues to arise for decision. The session's work can be done with reasonable dispatch and at the same time thoroughness. The objective should be to complete it within a month or, better even, within three

The Provincials.

The Provincials, Kansas City's most active group of players and producers of original plays, entered their third season this week with gratifying assurance of continued public interest and a clearer public understanding of the aims and purposes of the organization.

It is well understood by all who are familiar with the Provincials' work thus far that the usual considerations of theatrical success are of secondary concern to the members of that group. Their first aim is to provide laboratory facilities, so to speak, for authors of new plays, whereby undeveloped talent may have the benefits of practical experience, encouragement and criticism, and where recognized talent is equally welcome to avail itself of the invaluable aids that come from trial rehearsal and production before commercial production is attempted.

The provincial theater, conducted in the laboratory manner, is not a new idea, but one whose recognized benefits have led to a nationwide revival with the strong indorsement of professional and commercial producers. In other parts of the country where the movement has gained momentum, many authors now successful have found themselves greatly indebted to the early opportunities thus provided-Eugene O'Neill, Paul Green, Sidney Howard and Philip Barry are among those who will gratefully testify their acknowledgments to the movement in one form or another.

The Kansas City Provincials have seen a place for such a movement in the middle West, and are providing means to extend its benefits to the undoubted talent that exists in that section. They are putting the serious study of dramatics, including play writing, on the level of the other arts.

We'll Take Wood.

From the San Francisco Chronicle. The trouble with steel golf clubs is that you can't take them home and throw them

into the fire when you've had a bad round.

Helping the Country. From the Los Angeles Times. Americanism-Deciding to risk no unnecessary spending until recovery is assured; denouncing the firm that doesn't co-operate with

Yet We Do It. From the Toledo Blade.

One lawyer puts it this way: "Fighting crime without the death penalty is tantamount to hunting elephants with a popgun."

HUGE AIRPORT OVER HUDSON PROPOSED AS SOLUTION OF A NEW YORK PROBLEM

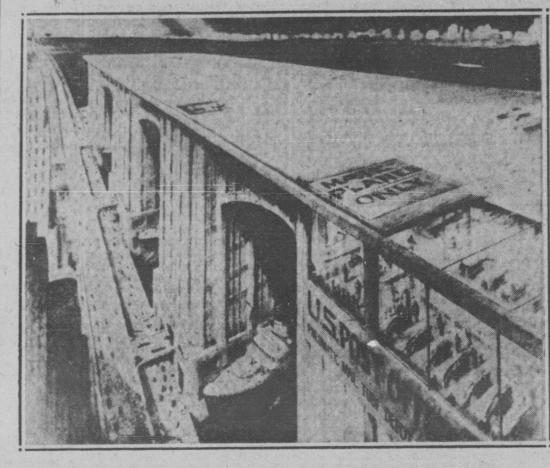
Bringing Planes Close to Heart of City to Avoid Nullifying Gains to Users of Speedy Transportation Is Plan of Frank Hawks, Famous Flier, Named as One of Three Promoters of Big Enterprise-Landings and Take-offs From Ship Decks Already, So Idea Seems Feasible.

N airport, not in or alongside of, but over the Hudson River, far above the docks which take the great Trans-Atlantic steamships, is the bold plan of three men as their answer to the airport problem for

Possibly the fact that Lieut. Com. Frank M. Hawks, noted speed specialist of transcontinental flight records, is one of the three who have planned the development, lends a certain amount of aeronautical certitude to the affair. But with or without Hawks's stamp of

now proposed for New York. Perhaps most of us have looked with a certain degree of humorous indulgence upon such drawings in the past, but no doubt we also might have thought it a humorous idea, if, twenty years ago, someone had informed us that aircraft would operate on and off the relatively small decks of vessels at sea.

After all, the speed of air transport is nullified for those cities whose airports are so far removed from business districts that much



AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF THE PROPOSED AIRPORT OVER THE HUDSON RIVER AT NEW YORK. IT WOULD CONTAIN ALL THE FACILITIES NOW IN TERMINALS ON THE GROUND AND GIVE THE BENE-FIT OF LANDINGS NEAR THE HEART OF THE CITY, (Copyright by Hamilton Wright.)

approval, it seems there is little reason why the thing should not work when one considers that aircraft take off from and land upon the decks of aircraft carriers such, for instance, as the ratoga of our own navy.

Briefly, the plan of Hawks and the others is one which would provide for the construction of a great building, the roof of which would be used as a landing and take-off stage. It would afford a runway 800 feet wide and 3,000 feet long and that would be much more spacious than many a ground area now called an airport.

HANDY TO SHIPS AND CITY.

It would be constructed, as previously stated, over the Hudson River and therefore would be handy to steamships as well as to the city A drawing of the idea has been prepared and would seem to place the rooftop airport some 600 or 800 feet above the surface of the river. A part of the interior of the building, as the drawing indicates, would be utilized by a branch of the United States postoffice for expediting the handling of mail while the remainder of the building's interior could be used for about the same things any other building interior would be used for.

L. Andrew Reinhard and Henry Hofmeister worked with Hawks in developing the scheme and George J. Atwell, New York builder, is studying the plan as a self-liquidating project under the National Recovery Act. So it would seem New York really is interested in the idea, which would permit passengers and mail to be landed virtually in the heart of that great

The thought might occur to many that at times fog might hamper the operation of aircraft from an improvised airport of that sort. The reply to that is that now and then fog hampers operations at most airports on the ground and it is entirely possible that aircraft, finding their landing area atop the building blocked by fog, could, if the pilot deemed it necessary, go on to some outlying port for the

LITTLE DOUBT OF FEASIBILITY.

If aircraft can be flown successfully from the decks of an airplane carrier, and if they can land successfully on those decks-and they do accomplish both results successfully-there seems little reason to doubt the feasibility of such a plan as that in which Hawks and his two associates have collaborated.

Many artists, their imaginations permitted to run rampant, have drawn such things as that

AFTER ALL IS SAID AND DONE.



time is wasted traveling between airport and city. It is in the proximity of the Kansas City Airport to this city that we have an air travel advantage over most other communities, since our municipal field is only two miles from the center of the hotel district.

If air travel, or, in the broader sense, air transport, is to be the benefit it is designed to be, then the airport of the future must be within easy distance of the community it is intended to serve.

So the question seems to be, why not place the air terminals of great communities somewhere atop those communities? Of course it would be an expensive undertaking, but little more expensive than the development of an airport on the ground within a great city. The purchase of the ground for the Kansas City Airport, an item of \$892,000, was only a small fraction of what the total cost of that development has been. Yet, in view of the fact that our airport means an annual pay roll of well above 1 million dollars for Kansas City, who can say it was not worth it?

PROBLEMS TO BE SOLVED

In the matter of the proposal for New York, the man trained in the demands of aircraft can hardly overlook one difficulty. That is, it is proposed to construct the airport in such a way that it would run only north and south. Since it is an inherent demand of aeronautics that aircraft be landed and taken off into the wind, one readily observes a certain limitation in take-off and landing facilities. That, however, is something which may be worked out after the first airport on a building has been proved feasible.

To the individual who has watched the rapid growth and development of air transport since its inception in the United States, only seven years ago, it really isn't so difficult to picture mentally crowds of men, women and children getting in and out of elevators going to and from a rooftep airport. Nor is it hard to visualize mail and express cargoes being taken into some great building for loading aboard planes scheduled to depart from the roof, high above. If, on that day in 1903, when the Wright brothers soloed from the sands of Kitty Hawk, N. C., someone had told us we would be crossing the United States within a single day as a matter of daily schedule, we'd have taken the traditional pinch of salt-or maybe a handful. Yet we are doing it today and now are promised crossings within seventeen hours. So why doubt that airports of the future may be built on the tops of buildings? R. S. K.

MAKE MOST OF OCTOBER.

These Crisp, Bracing Days Are Fine to Be Out of Doors. From the Minneapolis Journal.

How many of us really appreciate our blessings? Where in all the world is autumn ushered in with such splendor as in America? In the Old World, October is Brumiere, the month of mist and fog, precursor of interminable winter rains and snows. Here it is the month of crisp, bracing mornings, golden days, azure skies, with the scent of ripe fruit in the air, while the hillsides and roadways clothe themselves in such pageantry of riotous color as defies the artist's brush and leaves the word painter breathlessly groping for phrases that will convey a tithe of Nature's

This is the month when we should spend every hour we can win from duty in the open air. It is a time for long walks, for leisurely drives through the byways and country roads. The lakes and parkways are at their loveliest. Even the city streets are leafy tunnels arched with gold. The oak clad hillsides take on daily richer, deeper tints, crimson, maroon, wine color, which November will soften into golden brown. The scarlet sumacs brighten the roadsides. An occasional maple flames like a burning brush. Farther north, the deep green of pine and spruce bring out the autumn colors in high relief.

It is a time to drink deep draughts of the sparkling air, expanding the lungs, clearing the veins, building fresh and tonic vigor into bodies and minds against the cares and burdens of the winter's toil. It is a time to bathe our souls in beauty, storing up inspiration and courage for the worrisome problems of these troublous years.

Nature offers us the strong wine of her beauty and charm, to fit us for these things. Let us lift our hearts and voices in her praise.

Too Wise Now.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Mr. Volstead declines to aid in drafting Minnesota's new liquor bill and after his experience with one bill there seems to be no particular reason why he should want to try his hand on another.

Not the Only Ones. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Congress is scattered all over the country, wondering what it will do when it assembles

WHAT TO EXPECT IN OCTOBER.

Leaves Turn, but May Not All Fall Until November.

From the New York Times. A poet describes October as giving a party to which "the leaves by hundreds came." chestnuts appeared in yellow, the oaks in crimson, the maples in vivid scarlet. The wind

was a dance of the colored leaves: All balanced to their partners, And gayly fluttered by: The sight was like a rainbow, New fallen from the sky.

furnished the music, and in the eddies there

Where frosts are early and sharp the sumac is the first to light its brilliant lamp. The foliage in the swamps follows with tints from mauve to magenta. In some parts, while the transformation is going on, snowflakes sometimes fall and cover the ground like a film. There is no more fairylike scene in nature. The oak burns a monotonous brown, and splendor is furnished only by the sumac and the maple.

A sturdy October will retain most of its leaves until the coming of November. Bird migration goes on all through October, but with little or no song. The song sparrow alone can be counted on to rendeer the lay which began in March.

KANSAS NOTES.

The Arkansas City Traveler is conducting a poll on repeal.

The Great Bend Tribune warns those who have been accustomed to receive Christmas cards from Ronald Finney to forget about it

An Atchison widower's romance with a widow has gone amiss, because of his unfortunate phraseology, according to Carl Brown of the Globe. In a letter to her he said: "I still have the rose you gave me in midsummer. Although it is faded and withered, it still reminds me of you,"

Despite the utmost precautions, bad luck in the way of losing valuable possessions continues to beset the Deek Diven family of our city periodically and in a mysterious way, says Smith County Pioneer. A few months back Deek's favorite pipe came up missing, and despite the prompt and energetic efforts of our want column, it has not been recovered to this day. And now the Diven lawn mower has gone the same route. It mysteriously disappeared last week while the family was making its semioccasional change in residence. "The mower, in the pink of condition, was the joy and pride of Mrs. Diven," her devoted husband says, "and was greatly beneficial to her health. affording her, as it did, a means of light daily exercise that has saved me many a dollar in the way of doctor bills. I have thought of offering a substantial reward for its return, and would do so were it not for the waning season on weeds. But you may book me for two-bits worth of ad space at grass time next spring."

The ceach at Michigan, writing in a widelycirculated weekly periodical recently, was frank enough to admit that his team had lost only one game out of its last thirty because it placed its faith in the "punt, a pass and a prayer" policy. According to his own statement, the punting and passing weren't always up to standard, but the praying was of A-No. 1 quality, fresh and carefully packed, delivered directly from the factory.-Concordia Blade.

There has been some talk to the effect that President Roosevelt is wearying of brain trust theories. Possibly that accounts in part at least for his telling the Legion convention in Chicago that national credit . . . is a real thing, "not a theory in books," says the Coffeyville Journal.

Weather bear paragraphs from the Concordia Blade: Home chores, Angelo Patri writes, have a great part in character building. They sure do; for building character in parents there's nothing like the responsibility of having to make the youngsters do their home chores....Kids in school now aren't much interested in the Finney bond scandal, but let somebody catch a scout from a rival school trying to steal the football signals!... Most of us wish there was some kind of a law to compel other people to live within their incomes; then we could go beyond them.... One of our girl friends is doing real well in college, and there doesn't seem to be any danger of her flunking out in either fraternity pins or football sweaters.

"Jimmie Clark is exhibiting his calf at the 4-H Baby Beef Show in St. Joe," reports the Effingham New Leaf.

A Chicago pretzel factory owner was arrested on a complaint that he had violated an antinoise ordinance in making pretzels at night. An inferior court fined him but a higher judge sent the case back, probably on the theory that it is the consumer and not the manufacturer of a pretzel who makes the noise, explains the Pittsburg Headlight.

UNEMPLOYED KEEP SMILING.

Pictures of American Crowds Contrast With Those of European Throngs.

to bear the ills they have rather than fly to

From the Miami Herald. Americans in the mass accept their lot with a grin. When such a spirit prevails there is less likelihood of revolution; a greater readiness

those they know not of. A remarkable picture of thousands of war veterans packing a Detroit street in an effort to get jobs with Ford does not show a sad or mad or even very serious crowd. It is smiling and laughing at the camera and waving the discharge papers in the air. It looks happy, as though the throng was bent on some gay picnic instead of struggling for work. It does not have the appearance of misery, distress, hunger, misfortune, anger. The men are seemingly well-dressed, citizens who have managed to maintain their exterior impressiveness; who are well fed and in excellent mood.

Contrast this typical gathering in the United States with pictures of crowds in other nations, of ugly, riotous mobs in Cuba; of dispairing, meek peasants in Russia, of the uniformed armies in Europe, with thousands raising their arms in the rigid salutes to a Mussolini or Hitler. Life is hard, restricted; a surrender to the inevitable.

But in the United States, veterans who fought for democracy, who have been out of work for months, perhaps years, stand in line for hours, waiting, pushing, hoping for the chance to labor. Yet they retain their good nature. Life is a lark, a comical drama.

New York and other cities have staged great national recovery administration parades, with thousands marching, more thousands watch-These were to signalize the arrival of the new era, of co-operation in bringing about recovery, the end of unemployment. The holiday mood prevailed. These were not suffering people, run down at the heel, poverty stricken. They would be regarded as prosperous in most countries. Bands played, flags flew, confettl covered the streets. Merry throngs with not a worry in the world so far as their faces and actions revealed. Cheerful Americans, always anticipating something better, make a joy excursion out of disaster

Opportunity!

A correspondent forwards the inclosed advertisement discovered in the Ellicott Qity Times: "Wanted-Single man to drive a motor car in a head-on collision with another motor car on Friday afternoon, October 13, in connection with the Congress of Daredevils at the Great Frederick fair. Must crash at forty miles an hour or no pay. Have man for other car. Must give unconditional release in case of injury or death."

Now, who says this isn't still a land of opportunity?

TO THE DAHLIA.

What if it be that there is no new thing
Beneath our sun? The spirit yet may strive,
And striving, find that from the old may spring
The rapture of discovering beauty—fresh, live,
As dawn-fire. All things held in earth's mystery
Vibrate in tune with a blithesome soul's song
Questing its goal; life writes its true history
In slow, sure transfigurations of old wrong.

Men toil. The harvest of their rapt dreaming Alone gives life its loveliness and meaning Dahlia! Fair offspring of an insipid race, Blossoming of a vision wherein I trace A symbol, burning clear, a mystic sign:
"Nothing too lowly is, to foreshadow the divine." -Warren Wilmer Brown in "Maryland Poets"

STARBEAMS.

Items From Roundabout.

Fine fall weather has been the ticket hereabouts this week. A bit of frost was reported in the low (topographically speaking) places one morning.

Dr. Geo. Hamilton Combs is giving his congregation a series of weekly lectures on literature again this winter. He opened with Sir Walter Scott Thurs, eve. Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt says wine will be served

again at the White House in Washington when repeal goes into effect. It has been quite a spell since anybody had a drink in the White House-back in Pres. Harding's time, in fact, and that was supposed to be on the q. t. Cong. Joe Shannon who was on the sick list last week, is out and around, and filled a

speaking engagement in Abilene last night. Gov. Guy Park issued his call for a special session of the legislature this week, as forecast in our last, for the 17th inst. He also outlined a program of legislation which includes liquor regulation, emergency revenue for the state, etc.

The Jr. League girls held their election of new members this week, and announced eighteen new Leaguers yesterday.

New Broom Will Jardine, who took charge of the state treasurer's office in Topeka this week, swept things clean. He discharged the entire office force left by the Boyd administration. and is starting all over with new help. "The flat pocketbook era is over," accord-

letter this week. Feel any bulge in your hip pocket yet? The Provincials, who give original plays, produced "Serenade," a new play by Henry C. Haskell, at Epperson hall Thurs, and Fri. eves,

ing to Gen. Hugh Johnson of the NRA, in a

of this week, to appreciative audiences. Pa. tricia Gilday starred brilliantly. The New York City election campaign is keeping up a hot pace, with O'Brien, McKee and LaGuardia slashing right and left. The Literary Digest, veteran straw vote taker, has a poll which is showing LaGuardia, fusion

candidate, in the lead. College football in this section starts in earnest this week, Kansas and Nebraska playing important games against Notre Dame and Texas respectfully. Last veek Oklahoma put the Big 6 on the map by outplaying Vander-

bilt in a scoreless tie. Watch our next for football results today, also the outcome of the world series. Pres. Roosevelt made a flying trip to Chicago to address the American Legioners in their

convention the fore part of the week. He promised the service men that injustices in their compensations would be corrected, but said the country was in no condition to act favorably on any general bonus at this time, As a result, the issue did not sweep the convention as in former years. The Legion's new national commander is Edward Hayes of Decatur, Ill., and a Kansas man, Edward Carruth of Herington, drew one of the vice-presi-

dential posts. Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas was a visitor yesterday, and spoke before the Real Estate Board at luncheon. He said real estate was coming back.

Henry Mencken, the fiery veteran editor of the American Mercury, is retiring from that position to write books and do newspaper work. There is some suspicion here and there that he aims to get into politics, as he has been offering a good deal of advice on liquor regulation, finance, etc., lately. Jno. Collins of The Star staff has been on

the sick list with a cold this week. U. S. Marshal Asa Butler had a prisoner to escape from his patrol wagon-after transporting same here from Springfield yesterday. The

fugitive is still at large at this writing. The federals here believe they have a clue as to the whereabouts of Verne Miller, wanted here in connection with the station massacre last June.

Prospects are bright for a 24 per cent payment to depositors in the late Pioneer Trust Company ere long, if the liquidation plan should be approved by 85 per cent of the deposi-

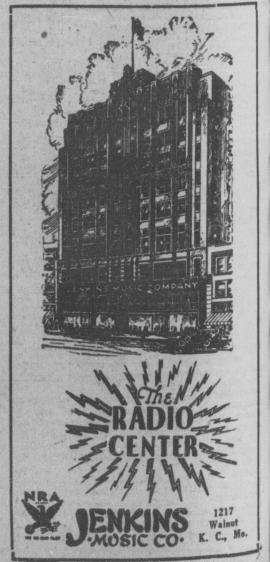
The Jackson County Foxhunting Assn. has been having its annual hunt out at Oak Grove this week. As one of the county editors says, "Although Doc Lee Johnson is president, there's no politics in the hunt." Doc was host to a jolly party of friends and newspaper men at a turkey dinner at his farm east of town Tues.

Allen Thompson of Nashua, who has been the genial manager of the Am. Royal Horse Show here for many years, is Gov. Park's new private secretary, replacing Lawyer Sam Hargus, who is now counsel for the state public service commission.

Joe Torbett, another one of The Star boys, who has made good and got into Who's Who, was a pleasant caller at ye ed's sanctum several days this week. Joe is now managing editor of the Cincinnati Post. Our office force was a little short this week,

what with News Editor Bob Reed and Bill Rowley being in Chicago for the Legion meet, and Sport Editor Clyde McBride being in the East for the world series.

Look out for counterfeit money, especially fives, tens and twenties, as the federals report that certain unknown parties are trying to start up a recovery program with phony C. H. T.



THE PRODIGAL DU

Romance and Excitement - Like "The Prisoner of Zenda"

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CHAPTER I. I'm sorry. The trouble is, these things happened to me; and I feel that if I made nyself a third person, I should lose what little grip I have, even now, upon their credibility. At least I'm not to be the hero. I-gently used son, companion, and private secreta:y to an invalid father-couldn't even if I would. ummon the hardihood to wrest that role from the most gifted and compelling character I know, in or out of fiction. I wish I thought could present him so.

Whether my father actually didn't trust St. ohn, an excellent butler, with the intricacies wanted me to bear in mind my nearness to

nge, soft restiveness in it—enough to make beauty. envious of the young man driving his pretty | I got the packet disentangled and held it new roadster.

oot on the running-board of a taxi just ahead, softness as she said: giving directions to the driver, had legs ted by anyone. And it was through ob- at losing it." rving her get into the cab that I saw a taxi drive off for a stupid moment before did anything. Then I gave an exclamation, an forward, and picked the thing up.

I forgot about Spring and its gentle seducns. I ran out to a passing cab and stumed inside, shouting ill-organized instructions pursuit to the driver. He accepted them th a stolidity which the movies had led me expect, and we were off-across Seventyoth Street toward the East River.

If I hadn't had trouble persuading him to ump the red light at Third Avenue, we should have caught up promptly. But by the time we ot to First, the north-and-south signals were een again and the girl's cab was nearly a gitive got away.

"The devil," I said. vhadidda dame look like-Park Avenya?" "Yes." I said.

"Den it's a cinch. Sutton'r Beekman Place, her. If she hangs onta him, den he's out in and this time her eyes smiled with her lips. ack an fort" till we finds it. Oke?"

"Oke," I said. "Fine. Anything." After all, it wasn't so very vital. The packet oked important enough-about the shape of he case in which a jeweler would put a medi--length necklace, with white wrapping ealed at the ends in red wax; but if it were portant, the girl would advertise. I could vertise: her lovely, patrician ankles were the identification she needed.

Twenty minutes of going back and fort' ught us well into the Beekman Place disct: and there another ten minutes vielded ning more profitable than pleasant views of river at the street-ends. I was about to the man to take me back to my postoffice hen, as we were turning round in one of the ower Fifties. I happened to see the license late. The cab stood, rear end to the street, a small cul-de-sac between the house next the river and the one inside it.

I had done my pilot an injustice in thinkng his optimism sprang from the merry adance of his meter, and I paid him off with pect (and money). Then I walked into the two houses I should apply.

etter cocked at an angle, like that of a smart leep sitting up so straight.

The odd stillness upon him didn't break as laid my hand on his arm. There was a loose ertia in the feel of it, and my more intent ook into his heavy face put the first edge of apprehension on me. I didn't like his stillness so much more complete than mere repose varrants, with the brittle ticking of the taxieter beyond.

Involuntarily I jogged the man's arm; and I drew back miserably against the wall as he began to lean slowly forward. The peak of his cap touched the wheel, the cap tipped off and nped down to the floorboards, and he lay in awful stillness again, the bridge of his nose essed against the wheel-rim and the meter king meaningless time over him.

A door in the eastern wall of the cul-de-sac ggested it was the riverside house to which I ould apply. I was well frightened. I wanted ing privately:

be quickly finished with my business in ekman Place, and away. Yet I must report cab?" discovery to someone, even if it meant ing back to that cab with whomsoever took were curious to see what I might invent—that "Heinie shoulda told y'about Moriarty, he preoccupied way. arge. I confess I was tempted to leave the confused me. ning alone entirely, but I had too clear a pic-ure of how I should be drawn all day to the cousin lived in," I said. "I wanted to ask him." ace to see whether he had been found, of de the still, burly figure.

shwoman opened the front door and started hurry me toward the drawing-room while I lying; I never was any good at it. lained my errand. At the same time a orried butler clattered down the uncarpeted irs, emitting hisses as he came. Sheila," he began, "you know no one

'Go mind your business," she snapped at n, and-without any sign in her annoyance at she'd understood who it was I wanted to to--she left me.

I stood undecided in the disorderly roompet up, half the furniture huddled against wall under dust-covers, an aggregation of vardrobe trunks, steamer trunks, hat-boxes, nd suitcases ranked and piled beside the entrance—until I saw a stack of luggage labels one corner. on the chair. The names hadn't been filled in, the background was one of the red-fun- gingerly. led Cosulich liners in exaggerated perspecwith the vessel's name, Saturnia, and ertisement in tomorrow's paper might not fella." have done so much good after all.

should have been a monumental dolt if I had VE always disliked stories written in the remembered the cul-de-sac or my nervousness first person, and here I am writing one. or anything else after she came in, Bless my soul but she was beautiful!-her straight, small body fit as a vixen's, her dark eyes—between black, barely curved lashes—bright with the luster of proud innocence and alive with some I'd felt he must come to a poser like the deep excitement, her slim, tan face vivid and solemn-proudly assured against an easy inter-

est in strangers. "I am the person who came here in a taxi this last half hour," she said in a steady, soft

I felt she must see me coming to pieces: fumbling in my side pocket for her package and murmuring some sort of explanation, I had still to marvel at the parts of her compact of registering important mail, or whether he loveliness. Her hair was black—the absolute, gleaming black of a blackbird's shoulder-and n errand-running youth I never decided. But drawn with gentle sureness round the sides in there. Don't bother knocking. I shall be t was always I who went round to the post- of her challenging little head. The clear curve up directly." ffice with the impressive envelopes which my of her lips was traced with scarlet, but the ather dispatched, three times a week, to our high color of her cheeks, the firm tan of her ils near Philadelphia. I had been doing it skin from forehead to throat was as much long time: I had never thought that there her own as the decisive perfection of her to demur. So I turned gracelessly and started What I read, seated gingerly on the edge of one day come a last time. And I straight nose, as the clean symmetry of line ald one day come a last delicious morn- in her black brows and black, barely curved been removed. I knew without looking that he here it is: of late April as the setting for an end lashes. As for her figure, the coutourier of the black-and-white flowered chiffon she wore Park Avenue had been flushed in deference must have dreamed of such a model on whom the arrival of Spring, and the cars rolling to make his art seem artless. And then, as if I wntown made fresh, crisp sounds on the wet hadn't enough to contend with before the chic, ment, ran sparkling water from the mud- the spirit, the bright, sure life which she emrds. The air, for some obscure reason, smelt bodied. I became aware of the faint, disturbgreen fields in sunlight: there was that ing fragrance which breathed about her

l uptown, toward the country, in a spank- out to her, repeating my formula that I'd seen her drop it. Its effect gave me a thrill turned toward me. was in no mood for priggish avoidance of of personal accomplishment; an instant of dark venty-ninth Street. The girl who, with one me. But her voice was possessed of its casual

"Thanks so much. It was good of you to d ankles of a beauty too rare to be neg-follow me. I should have been most unhappy voice of a ribald old woman screamed, "Come

rving her get into the cab that I saw a shite packet drop to the curb. I watched then held out her hand and repeated, "Thanks so much." Her smile revealed two slight, pa- ously; "come-in, come-in, come-in, come-in," trician lines close beside the corners of her perfect mouth, but the smile was not in her in pine and furnished in bright chintz and lately frightened eyes.

I let go too quickly.
"Look here," I said, without quite meaning

to do more than break the fascination of her I was interrupted not by the heavier foot-

falls that sounded beyond the double door now, ock ahead on its swift way downtown. We but by the swift command that started up in uldn't gain: the best I could do from my her dark eyes—at once imperious and furtive, ervous perch on the edge of the seat was to guileless and purposeful. Then I had the packet emorize the license number-307711, not a in my hand again and, without turning toward ifficult one. Then in a mess below the the door, she was saying, "Please keep this queensboro Bridge, a cop held us up and our for me-hide it; for God's sake don't say any-

She pushed my hand and the packet away "Listen, Bud," said my driver, half turning, from her, with one hurried look to make my feathers, and—with no smile on his Roman confederacy sure. I stuffed the guilty object into my inside pocket. As the handle of the door behind her turned,

ee? If she lets de job go, he's at de neares' she said in a tone of gracious ease, "Then you'll handkerchief, stand, see, an' we finds out where he dumped come back this afternoon to say good-bye;" "Yes, indeed." I said enthusiastically. no-no idea you were-sailing so soon."

> friendship and found it amusing, within him- the comfortable pouches above and below. self. And when he came forward with an odd, swinging stride, I had the humiliating vision of his quietly taking the packet from come up here." its so-called hiding place and handing it back

to the girl. "This is my cousin," she said to me, with kling eyes all but disappeared. "No," he said, giving her a compressed smile.

He seemed to be chuckling to himself as he shook my hand with more firmness than I could shook hands. -de-sac to ask the driver at which of the return. There was no especially striking feature of his face, but the whole was promptly en-He was asleep. I remember being struck gaging; the unstrained alertness of his amused, with the distinction of his looks—his full, strong intense, eyes, the broad mouth between spare vis, his curled mustache, the decisive, vague- cheeks, giving me a brisk "How d'you do," the cruel lines under his closed eyes. I remem- compactness of his head, with his ears close per too wondering why he wore his peaked cap against it, and his short, sandy hair clinging cer. He might be one—an emigre, whose past good-looking young animal I saw; yet it would ilitary training made it possible for him to be hard to pin that maturity to any one thing, unless it were the practiced authority of his Black; foreman up t'the Schlitz breweries. Kin quick diction.

"Terribly sorry you've got to go," he said asback.

"I hope so," I said. "I'll see you to the door," he said, still idly Lucky you got anyone to let you in."

"Good-bye again," I said to the girl.

Out in the hall, after he had closed the draw-I had never seen death before-close-to. But but he spoke first, leaning against the door- me a look of almost comic solicitude.

"You've known my cousin before," he said, w all night I should hear the meter ticking implying in his amiably indulgent look that he didn't believe it for a minute. "You knew she'd Some time after my second ring, a severe bought a taxicab of her own—that that was it. "Y-yes," I said. "I've heard so." Damned

> "Why did you come to see my cousin?" I felt my face become redder and redder, the packet under my coat buige farther and farther.

'To say good-bye," I said. "Did you notice anything odd about the driver? "Yes," I said, "I did. I was just about

"Speak of it," he supplied readily. "I supposed you were. Terribly drunk, wasn't he? interrupted me: Quite drenched." He reached inside his coat "Reggie, blast and drew out a gold cigarette case-smooth,

amusement in his eyes seemed to deepen and chair; help 'self."

He took a cigarette thoughtfully; I had a fused to grasp my situation or to search out forgotten how preposterous it seemed."

Then there were quick footsteps beyond the chance to see that the small, exquisite device any good reason for it; the only aspect I

nonds, feeding ruby gobbets of its breast to let myself be managed so easily by this the young that gaped up for them from an chap, certainly no older than I, even if he emerald nest. I was too uncomfortable in my were the renowned and royal heir to an ancient role of dubious witness before the young man or dubious witness with the young man or dubious with the young man or du

bridge—contract?"

and then my own. In a moment, even seen pictures of him. You didn't recognize him. "No."

"Never anywhere."

"You simply wanted to ask him which house my cousin lived in," he continued blandly, "By I'd felt he must come to a poser like that eventually; so with assumed asperity—or what I a moment of vain listening, I went back into the room.

know your cousin's name."

Throat's library on the chair consisted of a

That changed him for a second; his eyes became suddenly hard and hot, as if I'd af- Sherlock Holmes stories and a variety of fronted him. But they relaxed slowly to laughing indulgence again, unabashed by the flare of temper; and after a short pause he said,

"I wonder if you'd mind waiting upstairs a "Well, I--"

up the stairs, from which the carpet had lately the chest, was hardly all news, of course, but stood where I'd left him-watching me, not out of hospitable concern lest I fall and break my leg, but to make sure I went. From beyond the drawing room door I heard the girl call, "Oh, Beast." "What," said the fellow quietly.

come here a moment?" "Can't," he said shortly. "Keep it." I could

Then I was on the top landing, with a closed of the few of Nature's wonders to be ad- fright widened her eyes and I could almost door across the hall. If I were going to obired in a great city, when I turned along feel her impulse to snatch the packet from ject, I must do it now; but my docile legs carried me on out of his sight.

> Out of habit I knocked; at once the shrill in, Watson, damn it; come in."

"This isn't Watson," I said. "This is-"Come in Watson," the voice went on hilari-I went-into a tidy, gay bedroom, paneled ately frightened eyes.

I muttered, "Not at all." Her hand was had the sensation of being watched; and I was cool, firm, while mine felt hot and limp; and sorry to hear the door click-to behind me. Then-quietly-the cracked voice said, "Come here, Watson: I won't hurt you."

It was a green parrot—an Amazon—immobile presence so that I could take my leave, "I on a perch at one of the curtained windows. wonder if there's someone—your father or some He was leaning forward in an attitude of careman about—whom I could speak to about—" ful appraisement, one round eye fixed on me. "Hello Polly," I said, enormously relieved. "Come here, Watson: I won't hurt you," he repeated

He watched me come, and when I was quite

close he slowly presented his poll for scratching. I was touched, and about to accommodate him, but with marvelous dexterity he snapped caricature of a face—gave a peal or two of derisive laughter. I insulted his mother, I'm

I couldn't help looking to see how this had with a sleek, black automatic pistol in a shoul- giance. been taken. The young man stood in the door- der-holster. So I sat on the edge of the cheer-"What the douse, Mac?" he said.

"I'm sorry," I said, rising. "I was told to "Contact," he said, abruptly smiling in the most friendly manner so that his little twin-

what I thought a too studied carelessness. Then bird was looking at our taxicab. Heinie sent to him, "You've heard me speak of Mr. Black." y'up, hey? Well my name's Throat-Reginal' Throat: I'm Heine's sorta trainer, seckatery, "Frankly, no. Have you ever spoken of him?" an' heavy-duty, I am." He came to me in lazy amiability and we

> "Black's my name," I said, wondering what you can tell me why the young man down-

lot to do this morning; this is very inconvenient, and I've no idea why I'm being kept." "Sit down, sit down," said Throat. "Make so straight when it would have suited him crisply to it, like a bulldog's. The presence he yourself restful. Probably Heinie'll be up in brought alive into the room was more mature, a minute: feeling slick's a cock-sparra, too: alssian officer. He looked like a Russian of- more nearly complete than that, merely, of the ways does after a work-out." He indicated the fencing equipment with a roll of his merry eyes. "Knew a guy in St. Louis once name o'

> o' yours? "No," I said. "We-we're from Boston. Uh "Hope I shall be here when you come _when you say 'Heinie,' you mean the young man downstairs?

"Holy Harry! What y'do t'your finger?" he asked, concern sobering his whole pudgy amused. "We're in the devil's own mess here. face again. "I bet Professor Moriarty nibbled it."

His laziness was gone as he fetched a bottle "Au 'voir," she said, and her bright, proud of iodine from the bureau and began a tender look was as sure of me as, indeed, she had unwrapping of the stained handkerchief. "I bet he said 'Come here, Watson: I won't hurt you;' didn't he?" Fatherly pride warmed his ing room door, I had more vividly the sense that eyes as I modded. "He don't like strangers, he he stood before me in more than three dimen- don't: he thinks strangers mean I got to go sions—as if his strong, capable independence way an' leave'm with Johnnie, Johnnie Spada. must be defined by a fourth, I drew breath, to Johnnie's careless with'm-forgets t'feed'm." start telling him about my discovery outside; The iodine stung, and I drew breath. He gave jamb, fists to trim hips, bright blue eyes laugh- der, I'm sorry. Y'won't think bad of the Professor till y'know'm, will you not? He's a good "What did you want of the driver of that bird, irregardless o' nibbling: he nibbles me afraid I shan't be able to let you go." when he's glad t'see me." The thick forefinger It was his ease—as if he already knew, but he held up was criss-crossed with scars.

"Look here," I said, "who is Heinie?" "Heinie?" said Throat with merry incredulity. 'Y'don't know who the young fella downstairs

"That's His Royal Highness, the Dook Lewis, that is. That's the fella's gonna be head man in the Gran' Duchy o' Peligresse-in Europe there. You musta read about'm."

"Sure." said Throat, delighted "But, but-" I began to stammer, then subsided into a limp, "But what the devil does he want with me? Throat's little eyes twinkled roguishly be-

"That's the Duke Lewis?"

tween their pouches. "See here," I began again, with a sort of exasperation, "I--," but a shout from downstairs must get on with the packing. It's up to you, "Reggie, blast you, are you never coming?"

"Coming," Reggie bellowed, and sprang to green gold, with an emblem applied in jewels at nimble action. He slipped the holster and gun over his shoulder, tied its lace round his broad "On the boat. You shouldn't try lying till "I—I thought the man was dead," I said middle, and hurried to the door still writhing you've had more practice." into his coat. "Make yourself restful," he As he held the open case out to me, the called to me. "There's detective stories on the "It's-

t was a satisfaction to consider that an ad- as much as to say, "My word! what a fanciful idea of settling myself down to a detective uncle of mine had me kidnaped from school story, but I didn't see it then. My mind re- in England when I was fourteen: I've never double door at the end of the room. And I on the case was an heraldic pelican, in dia- could see clearly was that I had been spineless [Continued in The Star tomorrow morning.]

eligresse.

I realized I was staring out the window at "Look here," he said suddenly, "d'you play the blank wall of the house next door, separated from me by the cul-de-sac. Something "Yes," I said. He seemed to weigh that— irresistible drew me to another look at the my first honest answer—as I lit his cigarette man, and I regretted it promptly; instead of being slouched over, bare-headed, as I had "You never seen that driver before? Never left him, he was upright again in his seat, his cap back straight on his head, his gripless hands disposed, backs upward, on the steering wheel.

I marched straight to the door and pulled it open with new decision. But at the head of the stairs I hesitated, and listened. Perhaps if I could have heard the murmur of voices below, the sound of some movement, I should have gone on. The silence was what drained the last of my abortive determination. After

Throat's library on the chair consisted of a complete, even duplicating, assortment of the paper-bound brochures all devoted to parrots culture-neither of which engaged me beyond notice that they seemed to have survived most diligent use. But on a great wooden chest against the wall-iron-bound and triple-padlocked-there lay a morning paper, together "The door opposite the landing-if you'd pop with shears, paste, and a large black volume stamped with the gold legend, "My Scrap Book." Reginald Throat had evidently been He stood there watching me, friendly if also interrupted in the homely act of adding to his quietly amused, but quietly confident that I collection: and the half-cut column under the

Paris, April 22-The Grand Duke Nicanor III of Peligresse died this morning in the Great Palace at Dest, according to a Reuter despatch from that capital. The Grand Duke, in his seventy-third year, had been suffering "I want to ask you something. Will you from a disorder of the blood since fall and his end has been expected almost hourly during the past few weeks. One of his last requests tell from the sound that his face was still was that the Court and the capital observe no more than five days' full mourning.

> The death of the Grand Duke Nicanor III of Peligresse, Prince of the Holy Roman Empire, Count Palatine of the Eastern Marches, head of the house of Bourbon-Peligresse and of the Order of Knights-Defender of Finisterre, not only removes one of the last figures of the old order on the Continent but also reopens the problem of succession in the autonomous Grand Duchy, which has played its part in European affairs since the days of the Crusades. In the normal line of descent, the Grand Ducal seat would go to the young Duke-Royal Lewis, grandson of Lewis X and only son of the late Duke-Royal Paul, who plosion in 1908. But when, on the death of lectures. Mr. Howard spoke on the Science Monitor is the announcement Lewis X in 1910, Nicanor became Regent, dispute arose over the legitimacy of the ninepute arose over the legitimacy of the nine- with that of Egypt and the Renais- Iowa City, to be known as the Edyear-old Duke-Royal. A series of sporadic disorders culminated in an encounter between squadrons of the Household and Border Cavalry before the gates of the Great Palace in Dest; and the Regent proclaimed himself Nicanor III, Grand Duke of Peligresse. He re- Very few of the old masters could stored order with an iron hand and evaded of Three to take it over at his death.

The other candidate for the ancient seat in drawing. his head round and closed his beak hard on is the Duke of Simon of Sanct-Noire and his head round and closed his beak hard on my finger. I snatched it from him with a cry: the bird touched the backs of his wings together like an heraldic griffin, ruffled his feathers, and—with no smile on his Roman is the Duke of Simon of Sanct-Noire and my finger. The old stone age did little with the human figure, he said, but the pre-dynastic artists of Egypt showed purpose in their study of the human figure, he said, but the Maximilian Cordet, Minister for Interior Af- took on a form much more analytical world is profoundly true and beauti- but the straight men I find least fairs and Leader in the Common Assembly; but relatively simple and big.

The Duke James is understood at present paper beside it. way, his hands deep in the pockets of his gray ful tester bed to wonder whether I mightn't be to be in the United States, incognito, accomjacket, his jawline clean and spare over his losing my mind. At once the door to a bath- panied by his niece, the Princess Demeter of day afternoon series will cover the groves of Academe. History relow-cut collar, his humorous, intense-blue eyes room opened and a robust man surveyed me Dest, daughter of the Chancellor, whose in- "Primitive Art and the Beginnings of peated itself at Julien's in Paris upon me in a sort of preoccupied indulgence. With the awed solemnity of one in the pres-fluential support Lewis was rumored to be Civilization." It will be given at 4 No use at all. Pop felt more at ease He was tall, with fine straight shoulders and ence of an apparition. His pudgy, ruddy face seeking last summer during the Army ma- o'clock October 11. an air of quiet competence, of careless integrity shone with scrubbing, his grey hair flowed in neuvers. The orphan Duke Lewis is in New that fitted him closely as his own firm skin. soft, benevolent waves from a central part, and York, where he has spent part of each win-I felt certain he saw through our pretense at his little slits of eyes were barely open between ter since his attendance at Harvard nearly ten years ago. The Duke Simon is in Dest, where the strength of his party is said to be substantial. The impending session of the Council of Three will be watched with more than ordinary interest since the Grand Duchy, its integrity respected by a calculated oversight in the Paris negotiations of 1919, contains considerable mineral resources and is a major focus in the strategic railway system of the

It was pleasant to think that the world still held a corner in which something like this he was 85 years old and wished to lished by Charles Scribner's Sons. but Ma says I'm never sentimental could go on. I had forgotten that the illusthe girl would have done about my first name trious Order of Knights-Defender of Finis- tinue to paint, but will not work Mr. Lutz has provided definite inif I'd needed one. "How do you do. Perhaps terre was of Peligresse: to head that was again on the large murals on which struction in various art media. Alworth a struggle in itself, and for my part, his fame has been based. stairs wants me to wait here. I've quite a I was on the side of the fine young figure downstairs. But my circumstances were too lighted studio he has occupied so craftsman will find much to inter- more thought of his health than a theatrical to allow me to enjoy fully this Gotha, with a coloring of Anthony Hope. I

my ordinary right, my-It came too quickly. I looked up then and saw him in the doorway, hands deep in side pockets, blue eyes squinting their quiet, private smile through the smoke of his cigarette. "Would you mind standing a little away from that chest?" he said, and I lost resolve again in my ready obedience. "I say, Black: tell me why you came to see my cousin, won't

"I've told you," I said. "I came to say goodbye to her." The packet bulged and my face

warmed with guilt. He shook his head, gently rueful. "Won't do," he said. He took the cigarette from his mouth and came further into the room, a deliberate swing to his good shoulders as he walked. "You see, we're sailing tonight. The whole situation's terrible delicate. Cant afford to risk anything in carelessness. Unless you can clear up your-well, background, I'm

"Let me go?" I said. "What do you mean?" That amused him again, in a quiet, half-

"I shall tell Reginald to call up anyone you say—tell 'em you're unexpectedly detained and won't keep any of your appointments." "But-but this is very inconvenient," I began. "I-" His mouth smiled indulgent attention, but my words gave out.

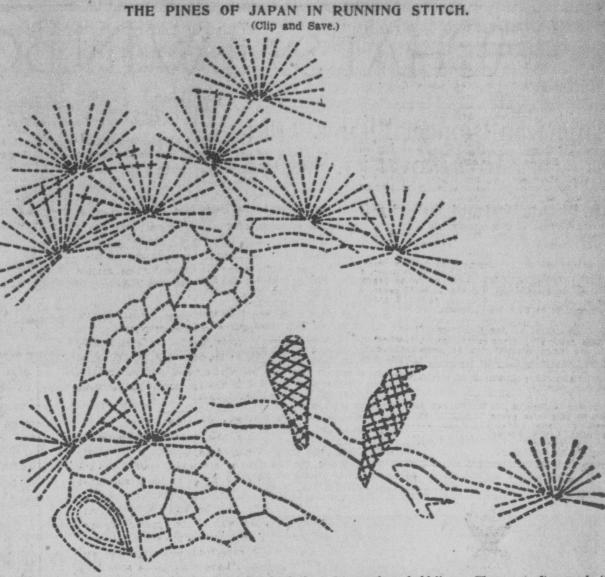
"You what." he said "I've got a lot to do this morning." Couldn't be lamer: I kicked myself for a weasel. 'Why did you come to see my cousin?" he

asked quietly. "To say good-bye." My stubbornness told me to stay here for a week saying that, if "You do play contract, eh?" he said.

"Yes."

He smudged his cigarette carefully in an ashtray. "Well," he said on a patient breath, "I Black. I can't take chances. May have to take you along with us." "Along? "Yes." He looked at me in bland friendliness

"But it's preposterous," I blurted out. "Quite preposterous," he agreed. "It's aboday's date rubber-stamped in the spaces, he looked at me with his head barely lowered. There was a certain rueful humor in the duction's always preposterous. An



This is one of a series of patterns for a lunch cloth or for any household linen. These are often made in bright blue and fagotted together in alternate squares with plain fabric. These may be used as motifs for painting as well as needlework.

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In Sallery Studio ?

HE first lecture in the after- preferably to some church or chapel. noon series by Rossiter Howard, new director of the Kanpleased the students, who attended in is Birger Sandzen, who has shown a body, that they are likely to fill some of Edstrom's work in past years Epperson hall for all the remaining at Lindsborg, Kas. In the Christian In the drawing of animals, particu- prehensive collection of Edstrom's

larly, he said it was remarkable to work. see how the old stone age stood up.

The second lecture in the Wednes-

fie Seachrest's gallery, looks like a end and immeasurable joy in the copy of one of Velasquez's royal por- task, he made some of the most

When Edwin Howland Blashfield, generally referred to as the dean of though the book is simple enough

David Edstrom, the Swedish-American sculptor, has many warm adsas City Art Institute, so mirers in this region. One of these strom building. It is to house a com-

Edward Alden Jewell chronicles the compare with them in truth of action death of "Pop Hart" September 9 the succession issue by setting up the Council and vitality. Only such a nature lover with genuine sorrow and records in as Winslow Homer approached them the New York Times some memories The old stone age did little with artist" whose real name, George go straight than to go to the devil.

ful." afraid, and wrapped my bleeding finger in a and Nicanor's twin brother James, Duke of handkerchief.

In the slides used to illustrate his lates, "A youth in Chicago," Jewell re-handkerchief.

Laken, Commander-in-Chief of the Army, lecture Mr. Howard showed a bas-All the chairs were occurred—one by a pile of and wearer of the famous ruby "Commander's relief of a man, carved in wood about enough money to take a course at lips. books, another by a fencing mask and can"I had vas jacket, with a foil laid across the arms, an"I had vas jacket, with a foil laid across the arms, an"I had vas jacket, with a foil laid across the arms, an"I had vas jacket, with a foil laid across the arms, an"I had vas jacket, with a foil laid across the arms, another by an assortment of soiled clothes topped Ages and through which officers swear alle- trait by Velasquez, but made the work pearl buttons, a flowing tie and a of several famous moderns shrink into broad-brimmed hat." Went so far as to grow a tiny Van Dyck beard. It was no use. Pop wasn't cut out for

> just bumming his way about the globe and more at home in that Velasquez had a brother-in-law extraordinary little shack, built of old named Mazo, who seems to have been lumber and oddments, near the Palia pupil of the Spanish master, for sades at Coytesville, where, with one of his paintings, now in Miss Ef- crude tools, with native genius no

America. Artists desiring to learn the tech American mural painters, closed his nique of engraving and etching will studio a month ago in Carnegie hall find it clearly described in E. G. and retired to the new one he has Lutz's book of instruction, "Pracbuilt on Cape Cod, he confessed that tical Engraving and Etching," pub- I hate to trade it in on a new one, lead a less active life. He will con- This is the eighth volume in which except when it saves me money."

long, only one of his early canvases est him in its pages. touching the fringes of the Almanach de remained in his possession. It was Linoleum blocks are considered in "The Bells," a huge canvas painted detail, from selecting the piece of pended upon it. "Her life is wrapped wanted to be rid of my responsibility in the in 1881 and reproduced on number- linoleum to mounting and cutting it, up in mine and for its sake I must matters of the packet and the dead driver. less Christmas cards. In the picture the tools to be used and the way to take care of my own. What can be When His Royal Highness got round to grant- are three flying angels pealing a use them. Wood engraving on the more delightful than to be so dear to ing me another audience, I should insist upon carillon. The canvas is to be sold end of the grain is featured in the one's wife that for her sake one bethrough the Grand Central galleries, lessons, also woodcuts made on the comes dearer to himself

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bleak trek across the western plains est to the oldest. Through it all to Utah. The former is a world Joseph never falters in his devotion drama; the latter an American to the "cause," and Zillah grimly Yet the same forces were at battles for herself and her baby work in the breast of the Hebrew of through her devotion to Joseph, the Exodus and the Mormon of the last century.

Slowly Miss Ertz builds her background in preparation for the trek. Her historical novel is about a young Mormon proselyte, Joseph Hewett, whom she places at the beginning in conservative England. He meets, converts and weds Zillah Purdy. At the start it becomes clear that where the struggle with the primitive. great "cause," the woman catches fire from the man and the cause is man blazes with the fanaticism of a secondary. Their devotion is cultivated through enforced separation for two years, and then is cemented for two years, and then is cemented army marches upon Salt Lake City erty and denial, and the birth of a

RUMORS OF POLYGAMY.

shock when the "revelation" of troops. Joseph Smith is made public. He vows he never will practice "plural enemy, and Zillah, who never had Electrical Trust. marriage," albeit he continues his been a proper Mormon, receives pereldership and his preaching.

Through long weeks a shipload of her two babies. A third was killed converts toss upon the Atlantic in a by Indians. miserable sailing ship; then are

MR. DEEPING'S two "black sheep" tinue to flow from the p actually are two exceedingly Among them are the following: white lambs. They have nothing to sheep, and only a particularly careless observer could mistake them for by James D. Magee, Willard E. Atkins, adventurous spirits who had strayed Emanuel Stein of New York univerfrom the well-behaved flock of so- sity (F. S. Crofts & Co., New York).

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Chance alone favors Henry Vane and Elsie Summerhays, the two admirable persons who serve as Mr. Deeping's slightly stained sheep. The happy circumstance occurs in their Without each other, it is doubtful if either would have survived. Under extreme moral provocation, each commits a crime and goes to serve a bitter penance that might have been indefinitely prolonged if the merciful author had not managed to bring them together and have them

After atoning for their crimes by serving prison sentences, Elsie and Henry seek isolation and tranquillity of Jalna" will be reviewed by Mrs. A. for their quiet souls. They make E. Hildebrand in Unity Chapel, 917 little or no effort to adjust them- Tracy avenue, at 6:30 o'clock Thursselves to the careless and strident day evening. world into which they are born. They recreate their lives in an old idealism and dwell in a pleasant anachronistic state. They depend solely on one another for maintenance of

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Reich."

Johnstone—"Robert E. Lee, the a chance to play upon pathos and

the \$1,000 literary prize of the Yale Review for his story, "Country Full of Swedes." It appears in book form in his new volume, "We Are the Living."

Among the Best Sellers.

Best selling books throughout the United States during August, accorders' Weekly from seventy-eight bookfollows: Fiction-"Anthony Adverse," Are Enemies," "Enchanted Ground,"

In Kansas City this week the fol- In his autobiography he reveals

"Anthony Adverse" by Hervey Allen.
"Vanessa," by Hugh Walpole.
"The Master of Jalna," by Mazo de

"Poor Splendid Wings," by Frances

NONFICTION.

OF THE MAKING OF BOOKS.

HERVEY ALLEN loses the record. "Shui Hu Chuan," the novel translated from the Chinese by Pearl Buck, has 1,279 pages, distancing "Anthony Adverse" by fifty-five.

If you are really looking for a lot of entertainment for your money: "Ivanhoe-Quentin Durward-Kenilworth," by Sir Walter Scott, the three great novels complete in one volume for a dollar, and "The Jules Verne Omnibus," including in the single volume "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," "Around the World in Eighty Days," "The Blockade Runners" and "From the Earth to the Moon and a Trip Around It."

Travelers returning from Germany report the two most popular books in the reich are Hitler's "My Battle" and President Roosevelt's "Looking For-

of mankind," says Dr. Ray H. Abrams in "Preachers Present Arms," a book which reports that only ninety clergymen out of 200,000 in the United States stood apart from war hysteria in the period from 1917 to 1918. Attempts of the clergy to reconcile their warlike propaganda with the teachings of Christianity are set forth with quotations from the published catching scenes as starving men and speeches of more than a hundred eminent divines.

Dolly Gann tells about the political and social life of Washington, not forgetting the famous precedence war The sweep of the story leads forwith Alice Longworth, in her reminiscences, "Dolly Gann's Book," pub-

Gene Gauntier, pioneer cinema protest. three years of pov- army marches upon Salt Lake City. "Sporting Lady," was released yes- bler again became a gambler, but he Federal judges denounce Brigham terday, has taken an apartment in transferred his scene of operations to Uncle Wiggily, for well he knew that learned to be a second to be Young, who boasts that he will be Paris for the autumn and winter. President, or that he will appoint the She made the trip from Stockholm, President. The Mormons are in- her summer home, in the late Ivar Joseph fights the repeated rumors flamed for war and then the second Kreuger's elaborate floating palace reaching England that the Mormons exodus begins, but becomes a farce yacht, which recently was purchased practice polygamy, and then suffers because of the friendliness of the by her brother-in-law, Count Wenner-Grenn, the Swedish industrialist

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

"A Handbook of NRA: Laws, Regu-Commander Byrd, who is outfitting do with wild oats, a grain which ap- lations, Interpretations, Codes" (Fed- his new expedition for the South peals strongly to all genuine black eral Codes, Inc., 32 Union Square, Pole, will include among the books he takes the ominous sounding "Arctic Rescue," by Einar Lundborg, which tells how a Swedish aviator came to the rescue of General Nobile when his dirigible collapsed on an ice floe in the far North. Other volumes "The Roosevelt Program," by Cleveland Rodgers (G. P. Putnam's Sons, Sea," by William McFee, "The Novels and Plays of Saki" and "The Short

> that patrons of the circulating licandidates and the party platforms braries are turning from sex novels to the more wholesome romances of "Business Under the Recovery an earlier day is the fact that Fred-Act," by Lawrence Valenstein and E. erick Arnold Kummer, the sophisti-B. Weiss (McGraw-Hill Book Comcated author of "Ladies in Hades," pany, New York). Pointing out, among has written "Red Clay," an idyllic other things, that the federal trade Temple Bailey about two young percommission has been attempting to sons to whom the depression brings do for the last ten years or more a realization of the joys to be found what the national industrial recovery in the open country away from the turmoil of cities, where they achieve a lasting happiness close to the earth, Trade," by Gilbert Beard (John Hey-

> > On Army Personnel Records.

ments to intervene in the economic "Company Administration and Personnel Records," by Lieut, C. M. Virtue, Infantry, U. S. Army (National Service Publishing Co., Washington, D. C.). sphere have gone far beyond their prescience of what these interven-Mazo de la Roche's "The Master keeping of personnel records Waln-"The House of Exile." (Chinese life as known intimately by one who became the adopted daughter of

Christian."

Morand—"Indian Air: Impressions of "Robert Burns," by Catherine Cars
George Barlow Penny of the Uni-Morand—"Indian Air: Impressions of fine feeling. He makes the most of fine feeling. He makes the most of fine feeling. He makes the most of the first in South America."

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Phillipotts—"Bred in the Bone."

The Angel in the Bone."

Phillipotts—"Grels of Branches."

Morand—"Indian Air: Impressions of "Robert Burns," by Catherine Cars-George Barlow Penny of the University of Rochester, was formerly a dean at the University of Rochester.

Forty-four years before the first ton; "William Blake," by A. J.

A. Symons; "Thackeray," by G. U. City Art Institute. Miss Penny's verses deal with such subjects as beth, bluntly told her that he contained to the first ton; "William Blake," by A. J.

A. Symons; "Edward VII," by H. E. Worth-line and the University of Rochester.

For a Short Story, SI,000.

and a study of his character.

sellers in fifty-nine cities, ranked as follows: Fiction—"Anthony Adverse,"

JAMES WELDON JOHNSON, often called America's leading Negro "As the Earth Turns," "Little Man, citizen, writes in his autobiography, What Now?" "The Farm," "All Men "Along This Way," that if given the Begins at Forty," "The House of would not take advantage of it. If "The Proselyte," by Susan Ertz spent in the cindery coaches, and the "British Agent," "100,000,000 Guinea choose from all other races to become York). "The Arches of the Years," forced to change, he writes, he would

Grim and stark is the way that lies lowing titles were in particular de- that he made this statement while "Two Black Sheep," by Warwick Writer, a lawyer (the first Negro to

> the other's music. They wrote several "The Best Plays of 1932-33," by Burns Mantle.
> "Cry Havoc," by Beverley Nichols.
> "Culbertson's Own Contract Bridge Self-Teacher," by Ely Culbertson.
> "Special Plays of 1932-33," by "The Maiden With the Dreamy Eyes," "Under the Bamboo Tree," and "My Castle on the Nile." Perhaps their most famous composition was "Lift most famous composition was "Lift Every Voice and Sing," which today is called the Negro national hymn,

> > Negro spirituals in two volumes.

as consul at Puerto Cabello, Venez- do any whistling at all for me." uela, and Corinto, Nicaragua. At the latter post he served through the revolutions against Zelaya and Diaz, and it was at this time, in 1909, that the United States government sent the marines into Nicaragua. In 1920 he conducted an investigation of the swered. American occupation of Haiti, his revelations playing an important part in the presidential campaign of that

Gambler Has His Code, According to Mr. Burnett

"Dark Hazard," by W. R. Burnett (Harper & Bros., New York). GAMBLER has a certain code of

A GAMBLER has a commend-morals which is to be commended and recommended; dog racing is an honest sport, and the persons, commonly known as "touts," who follow the races are gentlemen who wouldn't steal a cent. That's the "moral" in "Dark Hazard," Tim Turner quit "following the ponies" to marry and settle down as a night clerk in a second-rate Chicago hotel at a small salary. Jim was going straight to please Marg, but he did it under Eventually Jim and Marg went to California and the ex-gama dog track.

We have received from a Springfield, Ill., publisher a postcard as There is reality and grandeur in follows:

miserable sailing ship; then are crowded into equally miserable quarters in New York to await the train to Iowa City. Miserable days are Deeping's Black Sheep Turn Out to Be White Lambs

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Among there are the following:

Jas. A. Worsham. author of "Low Pressure Selling" and now at work on a novel about big business, "Money First," likes for breakfast home-cured ham, red ham gravy, hump-back bistatoes, grits, strawberry preserves, quince felly, blackberry jam, milk and coffee with light-bread and butter. With such a breakfast before him recently, he commented, "I can't have as much as I used to. Times are too nard." Mr. Worsham was born at Seventy-Six, Mo., the son of a Presbyterial minister.

Stories of Saki."

What seems to be further evidence L. M.

Under provisions of the war department, effective last January, the been transferred from a specialized section of regimental or other unit headquarters to the company commanders, who must perform the duty connected with this paper work in addition to their other duties. This book is a comprehensive guide to company commanders, first sergeants, on one another for maintenance of this paradise, but their illusions appear strong enough to keep the gross and cruel concerns of men away from their door.

Because he is dealing with innocents and incurable sentimentalists, the author has no opportunity to the au company clerks and others charged

Noted Negro Would Not Choose Another Race

"Along This Way," by James Weldon Johnson (The Viking Press, New York) opportunity to change his race he

still a high school principal in Jacksonville, Fla. His faith in his destiny shady as a Negro was justified by his subsequent successful career as a song pass the bar examinations in Florida), a member of the United States rabbit to the little orphan bunny, to diplomatic corps and an author.

laborated with his brother, J. Rosamond Johnson, writing the words to successful musical comedies. Among his popular songs were such hits as "The Maiden With the Dreamy Eyes," Longears, for he could see that Bunty "Under the Bamboo Tree," and "My was not like herself. Later he and his brother edited and arranged the standard collection of

From 1916 to 1930 he was an executhe Advancement of Colored People. He now holds the chair of creative literature at Fisk university, one of the few such posts in American universities. In addition to his auto-biography, he is the author of several other books, including "God's Trombones," a collection of Negro sermons "Love of country still exceeds love in verse, and "Black Manhattan."

hound racing, Mr. Burnett, author of brother. Caesar," would have the running dogs. Either Mr. Burnett



willfully ignores the way dog races of the "racket."

chased. In fact Jim thought more of the dog than he did of Marg, and, G. H. Writes Second Book on Franklin.

Apostle of Modern Times," Bernard was going: "Ker-ump! Ker-ump! Benjamin Franklin, "Franklin: The Fay has followed it with "The Two music for two little dancing animal mocracy" (Little, Brown). It gives a new view of and a new theory concerning the origin of the results of the r been the fruit of Jeffersonian initiaand activities of a man who was fore- "Listen to this!" At once the jolly to now ignored or misunderstood- went "Ker-ump! beloved grandson,

Child Writes Book of Verse.

Twelve-year-old Marie Prescott Penny of Forest Hills, L. I., is the author of a book of verse for children, published by Greenberg under the title of "The Children's Corner." daughter of Tony Sarg.

Little Stories for Bedlime

Uncle Wigglly's Music Box To win to health and happiness again The very humblest of their fellow-men?

ABY BUNTY skipped and Within their brother's health they'd danced over the grass of the would happen to him in the way of an adventure.

"Hello, Baby Bunty!" called the Not in our own but in another's joy Lies common welfare. Brothers are we whom he had given a home in his Where one man stumbles every one As a song writer, Mr. Johnson col- hollow stump bungalow.

"Hello, Unkie Wig," Bunty answered. But she did not speak as though she felt happy. "What's the matter?" asked Mr.

"He won't whistle for me," said the little orphan rabbit.

"Who won't whistle for you?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "Buddy, the guinea pig," answered Bunty. "He is a very good whistler-

As a diplomat, Mr. Johnson served all guinea pigs are—but Buddy won't "Why do you want Buddy to whistle?" asked Mr. Longears, knowing quite as well as did Baby Bunty, that guinea pigs are among the best whistlers of all the animal children, "So I can dance," Baby Bunty an-

> "Dance?" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily. 'Why do you want to dance?"

"Because dancing is such fun," Bunty said. "I started to learn toe order is almost a complete change dancing and tap dancing and all that. from the older methods. The keynote tive of the National Association for I can do quite well, too," she said, "but of the former treatment was punish-I need music to practice. At first I ment and discomfort. The keynote whistled or sang for myself. But I of the modern treatment is training got tired and then Buddy kindly of-fered to whistle for me. But he is It is well to recogn tired, I guess, for just now he said he cases. In one of these the children would not whistle any more." "Why didn't you ask his sister Brighteyes to whistle for you?" asked



"LISTEN TO THIS," HE SAID.

Brighteyes, the little girl guinea pig, In explaining the secrets of grey- could whistle almost as cutely as her posed that the desired result will be

"Oh, Brighteyes is also learning to reader believe everything is on the dance," said Bunty, "and when she square. He points out there are whistles she forgets to do the steps.

The second class of cases is distinctly associated with an unstable WDAF, THE KANSAS CITY STAR. tricks in racing horses, but none in So we both want Buddy to whistle for nervous system, and there are other us, but he won't do it."

too bad. What do you want me to sist up to the age of seven and eight. "Maybe you would whistle tunes for

us." said Baby Bunty. "I'll try," said the rabbit gentleman. "Go get Brighteyes and I'll see what I derstanding are obligatory, however. can do. But where is Buddy?"

bage lollypop," said Bunty. Uncle Wiggily whistled as long as he could while the little rabbit orphan and the guinea pig girl practiced their toe and tap dancing steps. But at last Mr. Longears grew tired. His lips were dry from blowing on them so much in whistling and his pink nose didn't twinkle any more. "I shall have to stop," he said.

"Oh, dear!" sighed Bunty. "If we only could have music that didn't get tired, how nice it would be," said Brighteyes,

That afternoon, hopping over the fields and through the woods, Uncle Wiggily heard the chirping of some late grasshoppers. He also heard the singing of the crickets, those black hoppers so thick in the weeds in autumn. Then the rabbit heard, as R. BURNETT, THE AUTHOR OF "LIT- evening came on, the whistling of a LE CAESAR," NOW WRITES ABOUT tree toad, a cute little chap who has a queer trill in his voice. "If I could only get the grasshop-

are faked or he is entirely innocent pers, the crickets and the tree toad to make music for Bunty and Brightadmires Jim in his love for eyes they could dance as long as they 'Dark Hazard," a greyhound he pur- pleased," thought Mr. Longears. "That would be a fine music box for them.' The more he thought of this the in the end he wound up with the more Mr. Longears thought it was a grand idea. So he found a little wooden box and went back to the fields and woods. Again he heard the grasshoppers, the crickets and tree toads. Also a daddy bullfrog who

"Right gladly will we do that!" cerning the origin of the Democratic sang a grasshopper. So many of party. Hitherto supposed to have them crowded into the box. Uncle Wiggily took it home and next day, tive, Mr. Fay proves that before 1800 when Brighteyes and Bunty asked it was more Franklinian than Jeffer- him to whistle so they could dance, sonian. His book also reveals the life he said to them:

most in the building of the Demo-cratic party, who had a most attrac-hoppers sang, the crickets chirped. the tive personality, and who has been up tree toads trilled and the bullfrog Benjamin Franklin Bache, Franklin's Bunty and Brighteyes danced and were happy.

Tomorrow: Uncle Wiggily's pump-

(Copyright, 1933.) Lack the "Sinews."

It is said war threatens Europe but Marie's father, Carl P. Penny, was we do not see how those countries New titles in the Macmillan Com- graduated from Central high school can fight until they are able to borrow again from Uncle Sam.

to fewer than 150 pages each, give baker and the dentist. Her volume that his aim was an independent the salient facts of the subject's life is illustrated by Mary Sarg, young sovereignty in America. He never got around to it, however.

Brotherhood.

BY EDGAR A. GUEST. 'Am I my brother's keeper?" answered

This phrase has lingered on the lips of Still is it heard: "Oh, is it mine to What miseries my brother has to bear?
Lord, is it not enough that I must see That I have food and all is well with ma?"

Suppose a plague should fall upon the Would it not trouble men of great re-To learn that on some little near-by were those, perhaps, they once had scorned to meet Sore-stricken with the malady? And would
They not unite with all the neighbor-

danced over the grass of the front yard to where Uncle Wiggily was sitting on the To them his daily progress would be known.

They'd watch the sick and suffering porch, wondering what next Their misery lest the pain be theirs to For what harms one another may de-

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Common Behavior Problem Is Treated in New Manner

THE subject about which this department receives the largest single number of inquiries is eneuresis-bed wetting-in childhood. The modern treatment of the dis-

It is well to recognize two types of have simply not been properly trained in control. And the fault is directly attributable to the parents. They have failed to train the child to the dry habit. This should be done by the age of two and a half years, first establishing a dry habit for the daytime and then for night. Night training is first not to allow the child to become accustomed to wet diapers.

He must be taken up several times at night, changed and put on the toilet.

Begin by waking him and taking him up at 10 o'clock, provided he is dry at this time. If not, an earlier time this time. If not, an earlier time this time there are the chosen of the several times at 5:25—Teaberry Sports Reports.

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6:30—Program from Havana. Cuba.
7:45—Address. Mrs. W. R. Magna. "Practical Patriotism." to become accustomed to wet diapers. been done successfully a while but the child is wet in the morning, another time of wakening is chosen about 3 in the morning, again find.

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Neighbors often are found to say that their child has never wet the bed since it was three months old, but this may be set down to pride or a short memory, as control is seidom a short memory.

a short memory, as control is seldom 10:31—Hollywood on the Air. (Movie Celeb-accomplished in a few days or even

weeks. The second class of cases is dissigns of emotional disturbance. These "I see," said Uncle Wiggily. "It's are the exceptional cases that per-No rules can be laid down for the treatment. In most cases it will be found necessary to call in outside help. Sympathy, patience and un-Punishment and scolding and sham-"Oh, he's gone to look for a cab- ing the child seldom accomplish any-

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